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DEATH ON THE RAIL.

The Fearful Catastrophe on the Missouri Pacific Railroad—The Cause of the Accident.

The Western papers are filled, to the exclusion of other matter, with details of the frightful casualty at Eureka, by which nineteen persons lost their lives, and over forty others were grievously injured. The Missouri *Democrat* of Saturday says:—

The public, of course, are anxious to know who is to blame for the catastrophe. It is evident that "somebody blundered"—who the blunderer was is a matter for the investigation of the Coroner's jury. The testimony taken yesterday throws some light upon this subject.

It will be seen by the statement of Mr. Trower, a citizen of Eureka, that he heard the freight train coming, and warned the men on the express train; but the warning was unheard, or at least unheeded. If Mr. Trower had possessed a little more energy and a stronger voice, he would have been the means of saving many lives and much destruction of property. At the time Mr. Trower gave the warning the express train was moving off from the station at Eureka, and the conductor was talking to another man and did not hear the warning. The fireman, it seems, heard, or at least saw, Mr. Trower, but probably did not comprehend what he said.

The accident occurred about a mile and a half east of Eureka, and midway between Eureka and Glencoe. The express train had fallen over an hour behind its time at Washington, and in order to facilitate the transit of the freight trains going West, the train despatcher at that place issued orders to two freight trains (No. 29 and No. 29 extra) to use thirty minutes of the time of the express train (No. 4). No. 29, regular, having consumed all that it properly could of this thirty minutes, stopped at Eureka for the express to pass. No. 29, extra, according to the statements of the conductor and engineer, had ample time to get to Eureka; but, if their statements are true, their watches must have been about fifteen minutes slow, for they say the accident occurred at two or three minutes past 5 o'clock, while the conductor of the express says it occurred at twenty minutes past 5 o'clock. The weight of the testimony is in favor of the latter time, and it remains for the conductor of the extra freight train to explain (if he can) the discrepancy in the time. If his watch had been right, he would have known that he had cousumed all of his thirty minutes before leaving St. Paul. But he says he left St. Paul at 4:45; if that time was correct, he had ample time to get to Eureka before the expiration of his thirty minutes' margin. The conclusion seems inevitable that the blame rests with the conductor of the freight train—or else with his time-piece, which it was his duty to have regulated before starting. It would seem, on the whole, that he did not use due caution. The record of the time of his arrival at St. Paul was written by himself, and made up from his own time-piece.

The conduct of the conductor and engineer of the freight train suggests the inquiry whether they were not conscience-stricken at beholding the calamity. They tell us themselves that, without waiting to ascertain the extent of the disaster—without turning a hand to rescue the wounded, they fled to St. Paul, leaving the dead and the dying to take care of themselves. This desertion of their post cannot readily be excused or palliated. William Oder is the name of the conductor, and Joseph Tracy was the engineer. The only excuse they offer for their flight was that they "went to report the accident." On being questioned by the jury, Oder said he "apprehended danger from the passengers." Tracy says he also feared violence from the passengers. What harm could dead and wounded men do him?

How different was the conduct of Dubois, the conductor of the express train! He was bruised and bleeding, but he remained for some time on the scene, and rendered all the assistance in his power to the wounded. He had no fear of being mobbed by the passengers, because he felt that he was not blamable for the disaster. The farmers in the vicinity testify that he acted the part of a man, and did his best to relieve the sufferers.

According to the evidence, the two trains were running at a rate of about 20 miles an hour. The grade descends from both directions, and the trains met on a level embankment about twenty feet high. So loud was the concussion that it was mistaken for thunder by some of the farmers. A more complete wreck of locomotives cannot be imagined.

Horrors of the Collision—Experience of a Survivor—Incidents.

The accident was a collision between the East bound express train, due at St. Louis at 6 A. M., and a West bound extra freight train. The express train had five passenger cars and a baggage car, and the freight train was a long heavy one, drawn by a powerful locomotive. At the point of collision there is an embankment fifteen feet high, where the road curves so sharply that two approaching trains cannot see each other until close together. It was at this perilous spot that the approaching trains, at a thundering rate of speed, came together.

The two engines rushed at each other like enraged monsters with a tremendous crash, reared from the track, and fell into disjointed fragments on the ground. The shock was terrible. The tender, baggage car, and the two forward passenger cars of the express train on one side, and the tender and several box cars of the freight train on the other, went into the crash with their engines, leaving a disordered and frightful ruin, spattered with the blood of forty human beings beneath its shapeless mass. There was no warning to the passengers, and none of them had time to jump. The two engines were driven with such force into each other, that it was almost impossible, after the collision, to distinguish the parts of one from the other; the crushed cars were jammed together, the cars being shivered into long slivers, and the seats, wheels, trucks, and irons blended in an indescribable heap which rolled off down the embankment. The three rear cars of the express train escaped the fate of the two forward ones. After the collision they were found standing on the track. The spectacle was one impossible to view without absolute horror. It was chaos and death combined. The engines, both on the same side of the embankment, were but a heap of battered fragments, while around on all sides was confusion twice confounded. The baggage car and the one next to it were shivered as if by an internal explosion, and the mass of broken timbers, iron rods, and wheels looked like the work of some infernal agency. In a collision the principal loss results from wood splinters, sharp jagged spears that fly with the shock, like arrows. Several of the victims of this accident were slain in this way, and to look close into the wreck yesterday was to see the evidence of this. Red human blood could be seen on the fresh newly rent wood, or a point of wood protruded, stained with the life-tide of some dead person, whose body was invisible. In many cases there were wounded and dead which it was impossible to see amid the mass of broken wood and iron; often, however, the little red stream of blood flowing down some slanting beam, or else dropping slowly on the ground, indicated a spot of death or of some senseless victim still breathing. More horrible, however, than the bodies killed by impaling wood splinters, were those crushed by heavy masses of iron or wood driven against them. A human body reduced almost to a bloody pulp by crushing, forms a frightful picture in nearly all serious railroad collisions.

Two Men and Two Horses Dashed to Pieces on the New Jersey Railroad.

A sad accident occurred on the New Jersey Central Railroad at Elizabeth, by which two men, Barney Connor and Patrick McGowan, lost their lives. They were riding in a wagon drawn by two horses, and in crossing the track at Court street were struck by the locomotive of the 10:30 train from New York. The wagon was dashed to pieces, its two occupants and the two horses were instantly killed. The bodies of the unfortunate men were terribly mutilated when they were picked up, having been thrown a distance of thirty feet.

It is stated that the approaching train was in full view when Connor attempted to drive across the track, but it does not appear whether he was properly signalled. It is even stated that there was no flagman present, but the accounts given by eye-witnesses are so conflicting that it is hardly possible to arrive at the truth.

RED RIVER.

How Riel Compromised the Winnipeg War—The Fenian Invasion.

MONTREAL, May 12.—The compromise between Winnipeg and the Dominion was dextrously done. Riel has undoubted influence over his people, but vanity and religion have quite as much influence over Riel, and on these strings our politicians played. It was represented to the priests that a persistence in the effort for absolute independence would inevitably result in annexation to the United States, and as, on the principle, perhaps, of those making the most noise being best heard, you Americans are regarded as an infidel and priest-defying people, the Catholic clergy of Manitoba were alarmed into using their influence with Riel and the half-breeds to compromise with the Dominion and thus escape demoralizing contact with "Yankee isms." It was also shown Riel that if Red River were annexed to the United States, he would be soon reduced to the ranks by the efforts of American politicians eager for place; while, if the Americans were kept out, he would always be a prominent figure in the provincial politics of Manitoba. These two strings being well plied and many hints being thrown out of danger from the Indians on the one side and Fenians from Minnesota on the other, Riel was brought into an accommodating temper, and the Northwest bill was pushed through Parliament. By its terms Red River was made a province of the Dominion, like Ontario, under the name of Manitoba, which Bishop Tache spells Manitobah, and is to have representation in the Dominion Parliament, a provincial Legislature of its own, and a subsidy. The lands of the Winnipeggers, heretofore held in tenancy under the Hudson Bay Company, are secured to them in fee simple, and a singular privilege is added of cutting grass for two miles back of each tract. Excepting independence, the Winnipeggers get about everything asked for by them, and the prospect is that everything will now go on amicably, though there may possibly be some trouble about the Scott murder. Still, that is in abeyance now.

The compromise does not do away with the expedition by any means. Something over a thousand men, one-third of them British regulars, are to be sent out, and the preparations at the headquarters are very nearly completed. The headquarters or rendezvous are in Toronto. The regulars are all ready—350 in number—and the Ontario battalion of 350 men also is full. The Quebec battalion has only 250 muskets, but 100 more recruits will be secured. The service is very popular, and Government is making the men very comfortable. They are fully provided with the best clothing and equipments, and are firmed with short rifles, very well atted for woods fighting. Arrangements have been made by which the pay of the men can be drawn by their families or friends in Canada, and in short no effort has been spared to make the service desirable. It is thought many of the men will settle in Manitoba on the expiration of their term of enlistment. The great bulk of the volunteers are English, but about half of the Quebec battalion will be French Canadians. At one time it was thought a refusal by the American Government to permit the passage of men or stores through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal would impede the expedition by forcing a longer march overland in places where it is said a few opposers could do much damage; but, now that Riel will not take the field, such a refusal puts no other difficulties in the way than are necessarily incident to a march through a broken country. The troops are anxious to hoist the union jack on the walls of Fort Garry, the capital of Manitoba; but, if accounts be true, Riel has already done this. On the 18th of March, the *New Nation* says, the Legislative Assembly of Assiniboin, as they call it, met at Fort Garry, and a debate on independence was the first thing. The Fenian influence sought to vote down a declaration of allegiance to the Crown, but Riel said they were "still under the crown of England," and the allegiance clause was carried by 22 to 5. This seems to settle the influence of O'Donohue and O'Lone, the Fenian leaders, but Riel pushed his position still further by the passage of a bill that no one shall be a voter until he has lived five years in the province and has taken the oath of allegiance, the five years being aimed at Americans and the oath at the Fenians. Riel has a body guard of 50 men, but could probably raise 1000 soldiers, and these, in conjunction with the regulars and the Canadian volunteers and the Indians, would make quite a little army in case of a Fenian invasion.

A STRANGE MANIA.

A Man With a Propensity for Seeing His Fellow Beings Asleep.

The Louisville *Courier Journal* relates this singular story:—

A man who gave his name as Charles Watkins, and who turns out to be Charles Livingstone, once a respectable merchant in this city, was arrested while trying to enter the house of Mr. Schaeffer, on Portland avenue, before daylight yesterday morning. This man has a strange mania for which a name is yet to be invented. He will break into a house at night just for the luxury of standing by the bedside of a person and looking at him or her, as the case may be, as they lay asleep. He has been known to do this on several occasions, and, after standing there and gazing for hours, leave without disturbing anything, and close the doors carefully after him.

About six months ago he got himself into serious trouble in this way, being arrested as a burglar and held to answer. He entered the room of a young lady after she had retired and gone to sleep. Taking his favorite position beside the bed, he stood gazing at the beautiful sleeper till, perhaps conscious of the presence near her, she awoke and was frightened terribly. By the faint light of the moon as it shone through the lattice she saw this stranger standing still and motionless at her bedside. She screamed and fainted, and the inmates of the house, aroused by the noise, came rushing in just in time to catch the intruder.

The affair caused a good deal of excitement and no little gossip at the time, but subsequent facts have proved that the man was harmless, and went there just to satisfy this singular longing of his. He has been caught in several such places since then, but at no time has he ever disturbed anything or anybody. He was presented to the court as a suspected felon, a charge hardly justified by the facts in the case, and held in $500 to be of good behavior for twelve months. His case is a strange one indeed.

A DESPERATE LOVER.

Another Phase of Insanity—A Romantic Story.

About 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, William Bottommus, aged twenty-two years, was found drowned in the wheel-race of Vandeveer's mill, New Lotts, L. I. He had been paying his addresses for some time to Louisa Diedrich, a respectable young woman of East New York, where both resided, and the marriage ceremony was to have taken place on Tuesday next. Louisa has a younger sister named Matilda, and the two were always seen together in company with the deceased.

It seems that on last Monday evening he came to an understanding with the parents of the young ladies to marry Louisa, the older of the two. The younger sister, Matilda, it appears, had a very strong attachment for him, and supposed that he loved her the best. One evening last week Matilda confessed her love, and said, "I cannot live without you, William." "Well," said he, "I have engaged to marry your sister, and what can I do?" Afterward he suggested that they should both go and kill themselves. She replied by saying, "Oh, nonsense."

It was noticed that ever since then he appeared low spirited. Mr. Burgess, by whom he was employed as a florist, states that he was one of the best young men on Long Island, and that there were no bad traits in his character. He had been in his employ ever since he was twelve years of age, and not a better florist could be found on Long Island. Yesterday afternoon Coroner Jones held an inquest on the body, when it appeared from evidence that after deceased left his work he went to the house, where he resided and spent some time in his room; afterward he was seen going towards the mill. When found his legs were tied with a rope—reef-knotted—a knot which he had been taught to use in tying up plants. His hands were also loosely fastened with a rope, and were tightly clasped. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased committed suicide while in a state of insanity.

SMYTHE.

His Last Sermon in New York—A Ministering Spirit's Flight.

The New York *Sun* to-day says:—

Rev. Charles B. Smythe preached his farewell sermon to the congregation of the East Eleventh Street Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. At the hour appointed the retiring pastor appeared. A venerable matron, adjusting her eyeglasses, and taking a critical view of the "object of interest," said:—"Well, he don't look like a bad man, any way."

The Rev. Mr. Smythe calmly ascended the desk, took a momentary survey of the congregation, and then bowed his head in silent prayer. It is a somewhat noteworthy fact that the portion of Scriptures read treated of casting out evil "spirits." In the prayer which followed, the speaker prayed for the outpouring of the "Spirit;" and the hymn sung included an invocation to the higher power to supply the "spiritual" wants of the people. To cap the climax, the hymn referred to "the cup overflowing."

The preacher selected as a text the seventh verse, twentieth chapter of Acts:—"Paul preached unto them, ready to depart on the morrow." Mr. Smythe said he would not allude to the events which had led to his dismissal by the Presbytery, as the public had already been made familiar with them through the columns of the *Sun*. "How great a matter a little fire kindleth!" An unthinking act had been heralded far and wide by the newspapers, and a little indiscretion had become the theme of comment for all tongues.

The speaker's discourse concluded with a scathing rebuke of those members of the church who had voted in favor of a dismissal. The preacher remarked that the time would come when they would be sorry for their action, and when they would be ready to "forgive and forget."

M'FARLAND'S INSANITY.

If He is Mad He Should be Confined—Petition to Governor Hoffman.

It is reported that several prominent persons in New York and Brooklyn are taking steps to petition Governor Hoffman to cause the confinement of Daniel McFarland in a lunatic asylum. Copies of the following document are said to be prepared for circulation throughout the city:—

To his Excellency John T. Hoffman, Governor of the State of New York:—

Whereas, Daniel McFarland was acquitted of the murder of Albert D. Richardson—whom he assassinated on the night of the 25th of November, 1869; and

Whereas, Eminent physicians for the defense testified that the said Daniel McFarland was subject to periodical fits of insanity, and this testimony was corroborated by an affidavit of his late wife, Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson, and of the late A. D. Richardson; and

Whereas, The counsel for the defense declared that the jury, after listening to the testimony, could not help being convinced of the insanity of the said Daniel McFarland; and

Whereas, In the face of the conclusive evidence of the professional gentlemen and others, the jury gave a verdict of not guilty; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we the undersigned women of New York and neighborhood do most humbly beseech his Excellency the Governor to cause the said Daniel McFarland to be placed in some asylum, thereby insuring the safety of our citizens.

GENERALITIES.

Pitiable Specimen of Humanity.

On Saturday morning the Allegheny police picked up a woman on the streets who is a most pitiable specimen of humanity. The woman was born without legs, but the upper portion of the body has developed to full size. Both arms are perfect, but the right hand resembles a foot in many respects. She is a native of New Mexico, and appears to be about thirty years of age. She can neither read nor write, but she talks intelligibly. She says her father is still living in Mexico, and that she was brought to Pennsylvania several years ago by a family who had been residing in New Mexico. She also states that she travelled with shows in the country. For several days past she has been living in a hut on the hill in the rear of Allegheny, and her filthy condition attracted the attention of the police.

Sportsmens' Convention at Buffalo.

The fifth annual convention of the New York State Sportsmen's Association will be held at Buffalo, beginning on Monday the 23d instant. The programme for the three days' sport is extensive and varied, and the prizes offered are too numerous to mention. On the first day, May 24, there will be "The casting of the Fly," and long and short distance rifle shooting. On the second day the sports will open with pistol shooting, followed with single trap shooting. The members of the press throughout the State are then invited to crack away at a few birds. On the last day there will be double bird shooting and single trap shooting, open only to members of organized clubs and court try delegates. All the sports will be carried out in accordance with the rules of the New York State Sportsmen's Association.

A Stickful of French Romance.

The other day, in Paris, a lady returned from a promenade at dinner-time, to her house. She went to the kitchen to see if everything was all right there, and as the inspection there did not have the wished-for result, she sent Justine, her servant girl, to buy some more provisions. Suddenly the door-bell was rung, and when the lady opened the door a man rushed in and menacingly brandished a knife, uttering the words, "Your plate or your life!" Perfectly dumbfounded, the frightened lady pointed to a large clothes-press standing in the kitchen; perhaps her intention was only to gain time, for the plate was not there at all. The robber hastened to the clothes-press and opened it; but to his terror, and to the great surprise of the lady, there stepped from it a tall grenadier, who disarmed the robber and took him to the station-house; previously saying to the lady, "Excuse me, madame, I was waiting there for Justine."

Death of a Philadelphia Member of the Richings Troupe.

Miss Mary Vashe, a prominent member of the Richings Opera Troupe, died in Charleston on Saturday morning, of typhoid fever. She had been left in Charleston by the troupe, and hopes were entertained of her recovery, but on Saturday morning information was received of her death. Her remains were forwarded to Philadelphia for interment.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Case of Dr. Migrath.

Court of Quarter Sessions—Allison, P. J.

After the form of organizing the petit jury for the second period of the term had been gone through, the case of J. W. Migrath, charged with an outrageous assault upon two little girls, was put upon trial.

The defendant had a place in Race street, above Seventh, where he professed to do business as a physician, and it is alleged that he enticed the child into his office and attempted to commit an outrage.

The testimony which is being taken at the time of our going to press is unfit for publication.

Revenue Cases.

United States Circuit Court—Judge Cadwalader.

The new term of this Court was opened today, and revenue cases will be the order of business.

E. C. Biddle, Esq., was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury. The morning session was principally taken up with the calling of the list.

FROM EUROPE.

This Morning's Quotations.

LONDON, May 16—11:30 A. M.—Consols for money, 94¼; and for account, 94¼. American securities steady. United States 5-20s of 1862, 89¼; 1865, old, 88¼; 1867, 90¾; 10-40s, 85¾. Stocks steady. Erie Railway, 18¼; Illinois Central, 112¼.

LIVERPOOL, May 16—11:30 A. M.—Cotton steady; middling uplands, 11¼d.; middling Orleans, 11¾@11¾d. The sales are estimated at 10,000 bales.

LONDON, May 16.—Linseed Cakes firm. Sugar firmer both on the spot and afloat; sales afloat at 27s.@27s. 3d. Linseed Oil firm.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, May 16—2 P. M.—Consols for money, 94¼; and for account, 94¼. American securities steady. Stocks firm.

LIVERPOOL, May 16—2 P. M.—Cotton steady. The shipments from Bombay since the last report to to the 13th instant have been 56,000 bales. Pork firm. Lard firm.

LONDON, May 16.—Linseed Cakes firm. Sugar firmer for both on the spot and afloat.

PARIS, May 16.—The Bourse opened dull. Rentes, 74f. 92c.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph—2 P. M.

Glendinning, Davis & Co. report through their New York house the following:—

N. Y. Cent. & Hud R		Pacific Mail Steam...	39¼
Con. Stock.....	101¾	Western Union Tele	33¼
do. scrip.....	97	Toledo & Wabash R.	56
N. Y. & Erie Rail.	23¾	Mil. & St. Paul R.com	66¾
Ph. and Res. R.....	104½	Mil. & St. Paul R.pref.	81¾
Mich. South. & N.I.R.	99¼	Adams Express.....	66¼
Cle. and Pitt. R.....	106⅝	Wells, Fargo & Co....	15¾
Chi. and N. W. com..	80⅞	United States.....	45
Chi. and N. W. pref..	90¼	Tennessee 6s, new.	57
Chi. and R. I. R.....	121¾	Gold.....	114¾
Pitts. F. W. & Chi. R.	94½	Market steady.	

New York Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Stocks dull. Money easy at 5@6 per cent. Gold, 114¾. 5-20s, 1862, coupon, 112½; do. 1864, do., 111¾; do. 1865 do., 112; do. do. new, 111; do. 1867, 114¾; do. 1868, 114¾; 10-40s, 108; Virginia 6s, new, 71; Missouri 6s, 94; Canton Co., 71; Cumberland preferred, 45; Consolidated N. Y. Central and Hudson River, 100¾; Erie, 23¾; Reading, 103¾; Adams Express, 66; Michigan Central, 124¾; Michigan Southern, 98¾; Illinois Central, 142½; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 106¾; Chicago and Rock Island, 120½; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 94½; Western Union Telegraph, 33¾.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Cotton dull; sales 900 bales at 23½c. Flour dull and declining; sales 5000 barrels State at $4·90@5·90; Western, $4·90@6·45; Southern, $6@9·95. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers. Corn heavy; sales 14,000 bushels mixed Western at $1·05@1·12 for new. Oats firmer; sales 20,000 bushels State at 70@72c.; Western at 66½@68c. Beef quiet. Pork firm; new mess, $29·87½. Lard quiet; steam, 15½@15¾c. Whisky nominal.

Baltimore Produce Market.

BALTIMORE, May 16.—Cotton firm at 23@23½c. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat dull; Maryland, $1·50@1·60; Western, $1·33@1·35; Pennsylvania lower at $1·35@1·40. Corn—White, $1·22@1·23; yellow, $1·16. Oats firm at 65c. Mess Pork quiet at $30; Bacon active and advancing; rib sides, 17c.; clear sides, 17½c.; shoulders, 14c.; hams, 20@21c. Lard firmer at 17@17½c. Whisky is in fair demand; ironbound, $1·10; wood, $1·09; patent, $1·08.

Incidentals.

—One-sixth of the people of Minnesota are Scandinavians.

—Northwestern Iowa says it has land for a million farmers, and invites the million to come.

—Thirty-two Iowans are anxious to serve in the next Congress.

—The National Association of Medical Superintendents of Lunatic Asylums is to meet in Hartford, Conn., on the 15th of June.

—A Cincinnati lady, not yet fifty years of age, having sorrowfully buried eight husbands, is about to try hopefully the ninth.

—One Cincinnati paper speaks of another as the "organ of the Urbane, who is equipped with a solid silver slop-bowl and an antique ladle to slop over with."

—George Covyeow, of Detroit, has become a citizen of the United States, and Cornelius Starksteady, of the same city, would do so if he were not an Indian.

—A Boston paper declares Boston to be the paradise of the organ-grinders. Oh, that all our organ-grinders might speedily enter Paradise!

—The Milwaukee *Wisconsin* reports great activity in the Lake Superior iron regions. The copper business is not flourishing, owing to the low price of copper.

—The managers of the Douglas Monument Association in Chicago deny that it is their intention to remove the monument from the University grounds. They hope to obtain an appropriation of $25,000 from the State to complete it.

—A Boston thinker tells us that wit is the shock produced by the sudden analogy of differences; humor is the divine play of all our powers, the sun that rises on the evil and the good, the mediating temper that holds all dissonances in the solution of its smile.

—A man who called at the Surrogate's office one day last week, to file a petition for the probate of a will in which he was named as executor, was asked, as usual, to give the date of the testator's death. "An' shure," was the reply, "he ain't dead yet, but he is very sick, and we expect him to die to-night." The petitioner was advised to call again after the man was really dead and buried, and as he has not since made his appearance, it is to be presumed that the maker of the will has disappointed him in his anticipations.

—The Mobile *Tribune* relates that when Gen. Joe Johnston made his first visit into Maryland after the surrender, he was accosted by an excited individual, who pitched into Congress generally, and exclaimed:—"General, this thing will not do; it must be stopped; they will find the war is not over—I am not whipped!" Here General Johnston interposed with the query, "In which army did you serve?" With undue haste and some confusion, the irate individual began a long explanation of the causes which kept him out of actual service, when he was interrupted by the General with, "Never mind your reasons, sir; I see you are right; you are not whipped!"

SECOND EDITION

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Powder Explosion in Boston.

Philadelphia City Fathers Abroad.

New York Arcade Railroad Bill Vete.

Financial and Commercial

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FROM NEW YORK.

Cuban Prisoners of War.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Nicholas Eeling, late sailing master, William Phillips, late midshipman, Stephen Kearney, late second assistant engineer, all of Philadelphia; David Tilfair, late lieutenant and navigating officer, of Raleigh, North Carolina; John Lynch, late first assistant engineer, Louis French, late chief engineer, all of New York; —— Gibson, late ensign, of Halifax, N. S., the officers of the late Cuban privateer Hornet, have been ordered to report in their uniforms at the United States District Court of the Eastern District of New York, at Brooklyn, for trial to-morrow morning before Judge Benedict, on a charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States in undertaking a naval expedition against Spain. The trial was to have taken place in December, but was postponed by the Government. The prisoners are now each under bail of $1000. Mr. Webster will represent the Spanish Government, and assist the United States in the prosecution. Measures of precaution will be taken to prevent any rescue by the people.

Fatally Stabbed.

SARATOGA, May 16.—M. Franklin, of Albany, fatally stabbed one Jackson, of Troy, here yesterday.

Murder in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, May 16.—Thomas Hickey was shot and killed by an unknown person yesterday. No arrests were made.

Veto of the Arcade Railway Bill.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Governor Hoffman has vetoed the Arcade Railroad bill, for constructing a railroad under the surface of Broadway.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Powder Explosion.

BOSTON, May 16.—An unexplained explosion of gunpowder took place yesterday afternoon in a wooden building connected with Watertown Arsenal, used for filling cartridges, destroying the building and alarming the neighborhood. No person was injured.

Suicide.

Thomas Frothingham, aged seventy years, hung himself at his residence in Boston yesterday.

Philadelphia Visitors at Boston.

Twenty members of the Philadelphia City Government are visiting Boston, for the purpose of inspecting the public bathing-houses.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE,
Monday, May 16, 1870.

The superabundance of capital which we have recorded for weeks past continues without abatement. We quote call loans at 4@5 per cent., and we hear of single name paper being placed as low as 5 per cent., while signatures not so well known range from 6@7½ per cent. In trade circles there is a little more activity, but the cautious policy of purchasing from "hand to mouth" still continues popular, and the aggregate transactions are not up to general anticipations.

The gold market is moderately active and steady, with a decidedly weaker tendency. The sales opened at 114½, and stood at that figure about noon, the only variation being a temporary advance to 114⅝.

Government bonds are rather unsettled, but our quotations show little change since Saturday.

There was a fair business at the Stock Board this morning, and Saturday's prices yielded but little. The amount of business, however, shows less activity in the demand. In State loans the only sales were in the sixes, second series, at 107½. In City sixes there were very free sales of the new bonds at 102⅝.

In Reading Railroad there was a strong demand, with sales at 52, steady. Pennsylvania was comparatively quiet, but steady, with sales at 56¾@56¾. Camden and Amboy was taken at 119¾@120, an advance, Lehigh Valley at 56¾@56¾, and Oil Creek and Allegheny at 42½. Philadelphia and Erie was quite steady, but less active than on Saturday. Sales at 30.

There was a firm feeling throughout the miscellaneous list, but the transactions were too small to call for notice.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

FIRST BOARD.

$500 City 6s, New	102¾	20 sh Leh V R.....	56¾
$7000 do.....ls.	102¾	25 do.....ls.	56¾
$10000 do.....ls.	102¾	25 do.....	56¾
$1100 do.....ls.	102¾	100 sh Reading R...	52
$2400 Pa 6s, 2 sc..ls.	107¾	200 do.....ls.	52
$2000 C & Am 6s, 83.		100 do.....c.	52
lots...	90¼	100 do...85&in.	52
$5000 Phil & E 7s.ls.	91¾	100 do...b60.	52
$3000 do.....	91¾	200 do.ls.85&in.	52
$1000 Sch N 6s '82...	58	100 do...85wn.	52
70 sh Penna R..ls.	56¼	100 do.....	52
100 do....b60.	56¼	10 do.....	52
8 do.....ls.	56¼	100 do....85&1.	52
5 sh Cam & Am R.	119¾	150 do.....ls.	51
1 do.....	120	200 do....ls.c.	52
100 sh Phil & E R...	30	100 do..85wn&1.	52
20 do.....	30	100 sh O C & A R.R.	42¾

JAY COOKE & Co. quote Government securities as follows:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 117@117¼; 5-20s of 1862, 112@112¾; do., 1864, 111¾@112; do., 1865, 112@112¾; do. do., July, 114@114¼; do. do., 1867, 114¼@114¾; do. 1868, 114¼@114¾; 10-40s, 108¼@108¾; Pacifics, 112½ bid. Gold, 114¾.

MESSRS. DE HAVEN & BROTHER, No. 40 S. Third Street, Philadelphia, report the following quotations:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 117@117¼; do., 1862, 112¾@113¼; do. 1864, 111¼@111¾; do. 1865, new, 114@114¼; do. 1867, do. 114¼@114¾; do. 1868, do., 114¾@114¾; 10-40s, 108¾@108¾; U. S. 30 Year 6 per cent. Currency, 113¼@113¾; Due Comp. Int. Notes, 19; Gold, 114¾@114¾; Silver, 108@110. Union Pacific R. R. 1st Mort. Bonds, $855@865; Central Pacific R. R., $930@940; Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds, $710@780.

NARR & LADNER, Bankers, report this morning Gold quotations as follows:—

10:00 A. M.	114¾	11:02 A. M.	114¾
10:11 "	114¾	11:23 "	114¾
10:19 "	114¾	11:30 "	114¾
11:00 "	114¾		

THE N. Y. MONEY MARKET SATURDAY

From the N. Y. Herald.

"The salient feature of the street during the week was the sudden culmination of the bull movement in several of the leading speculative shares. From reliable indications it has since been made manifest that the principal operators were not harmonious in this realization of the profits derived from the enhanced prices of stocks as compared with the figures at which the movement started, and hence we find an irregular speculation towards the close of the week. But that the movement for realization has commenced in all the speculative shares, and is only temporarily delayed in order that it may be more effectually carried out for those which have not yet participated in it, is the impression conveyed to any one who impartially studied the situation on Saturday. The speculative combinations are generally harmonious when in distress. Like politicians, they quarrel only when the spoils are at hand. In essaying the spring campaign for a rise in stocks they were very friendly in their relations to each other. Only one set of operators attacked them on the 'bear' side, the onset being confined to the Northwest shares, but even they turned round with the general current and became 'bulls.' Now that the cliques have succeeded in advancing prices ten to twenty per cent., mutual distrust and fear pervade their councils. They are suspicious of each other, and dread treachery in the temptation to make good the fruits of the campaign. Each clique is afraid of being left the last to sell out. The Lake Shore party go out of the market very quietly. Then followed the Ohio and Mississippi combination—the unloading in the latter stock being an instance in point of the fear of treachery, and that realization has taken place in other shares, but not to so great an extent, the market having been too 'soft' to receive large sales. The Central clique were afraid of outside demoralization among the public, and threw themselves into the breach when the 'break' of Thursday occurred. The effect of the events of the week has been to render the market dull and to put all fresh operations rather on the 'bearish' side of speculation.

"The gold market was dull until taken hold of by a clique for an upward turn this summer, their plans being based upon the falling off in the cotton receipts for the balance of the season. They are manipulating the market for a short interest as a foundation for the movement, and have already tempted large speculative sales, the feeling being confidently entertained that when we are so near specie payments the Government will not suffer any sharp advance in gold, particularly as the Treasury is so abundantly supplied with facilities for frustrating the design.

"The Government market was lower in its general movement, prices having fallen off with the reversed course of speculation at the Stock Exchange.

"The money market was easy at the close at three to five per cent. Private commercial paper was in request at six to seven per cent. discount. Foreign exchange closed strong on the basis of 109¾ for prime bankers' sixty day and 110½ for sight sterling bills."

Philadelphia Trade Report.

MONDAY, May 16.—Seeds—Cloverseed is in small supply, and sells in a small way at $8@8·50. Timothy may be quoted at $6·75@7. In Flaxseed, nothing doing.

Bark—In the absence of sales, we quote No. 1 Quercitron at $27 per ton.

The Flour market is steady, but the demand from the home consumers is less active. The sales foot up 7@8000 barrels, including superfine at $4·50@4·75; extras at $5@5·25; Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family at $5·25@6; Pennsylvania do. do. at $5·50@6·25; Indiana and Ohio do. do. at $5·50@6·50; and fancy brands at $7@8·25, according to quality. Rye Flour is held at $5·25 ₩ barrel, and Brandywine Corn Meal at $5·75.

There is a firm feeling in the market for prime Wheat, and this is the only description for which there is any considerable inquiry. Sales of Western and Pennsylvania red at $1·33@1·40, and Delaware co. at $1·55. Rye is offered at $1·03@1·05 for Western. Corn is in fair demand at the decline noted on Saturday. Sales of 4000 bushels Delaware yellow, afloat, at $1·13. Oats are without change. Sales of 2000 bushels Pennsylvania at 65@67c. In Barley and Malt nothing doing.

Whisky is 1 cent lower and dull. Sales of 100 barrels Western iron-bound at $1·09, and 100 barrels Overholtz, one year, on private terms.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MONDAY, May 16.—There is more activity in the Cattle Market than has prevailed for months past, and with a comparatively light supply, holders of choice descriptions, which constitute the bulk of the offerings, succeeded in realizing an advance Receipts, 1130 head. We quote choice at 10½@11c.; fair to good at 7½@8¾c., and common at 6@7c. per lb. gross. The following are the particulars of the sales:—

Head.
38 Owen Smith, Lancaster co., 8@11.
41 A. Christy, Lancaster co., 9@10¾.
25 J. Christy, Lancaster co., 9@10.
75 P. McFillen, Western, 9¼@10¾.
60 Ph. Hathaway, Lancaster co., 9@10¾.
50 James S. Kirk, Lancaster co., 8@10.
30 B. F. McFilien, Western, 9@10¾.
60 James McFillen, Western, 9@10¾.
50 E. S. McFillen, Western, 9@10¾.
140 Ulman & Bachman, Lancaster co., 8@9¾.
260 Martin Fuller & Co., Western, 8¾@10.
50 Mooney & Smith, Lancaster co., 7@11.
30 Thomas Mooney & Bro., Lancaster co., 9@10.
35 H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 7@8¾.
32 John Smith, Lancaster co., 8¾@10¾.
62 Hope & Co., Lancaster co., 9¾@10¾.
35 D. Smith, Lancaster co., 8¾@10¾.
53 H. Frank, Lancaster co., 8¾@9¾.
14 L. Horne, Pennsylvania, 9@9¾.

Cows and Calves are in good request at $45@65, and springers at $40@60. Receipts, 260 head.

Sheep are steady; sales of 2500 head at the Avenue Yard at 6@7½c. ₩ lb. gross.

Hogs are in good request, with sales of 2457 head at $13@13·75 for corn-fed.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Inside Pages.

(By Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, May 16.—Arrived, steamship Idaho, from Liverpool, and steamship Rapidan, from Havana.

(By Cable.)

QUEENSTOWN, May 16.—The steamship Etna, from New York, arrived here yesterday, and the steamship Nebraska, from New York, to-day.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.....MAY 16

STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals upon Current Topics—Compiled Every Day for the Evening Telegraph.

PERILS AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE AND THE RELIEF.

From the N. Y. World.

The tariff laws of this country, the circular of the Treasury Department recently issued and which we published entire last Monday, and the practical administration of all combined, make the perils of a traveller arriving in the United States something fearful to encounter.

The provision of the law of 1866 which authorizes the appointment of female inspectors to rummage the dresses and examine ladies arriving in the great republic will be especially attractive to delicate natures.

We explained in a recent article how the Constitutional Congress of 1799 enacted that "the wearing apparel and other personal baggage of persons who arrive in the United States shall be free and exempted from duty," and how it remained for a succeeding generation to restrict the free list of travellers by an amendment which limited the wearing apparel exempted from duty to that "in actual use." It was sufficient seventy years ago for a traveller to declare that his packages contained "no goods, wares, or merchandise whatever, other than the wearing apparel and other personal baggage, all of which are the property" of the persons arriving at our shores, and not directly or indirectly imported for any other person or persons, or intended for sale." The test then was: Does the baggage contain merchandise intended for sale? and does it belong to some one other than the person arriving? If both questions were answered and found in the negative, the baggage was passed at once exempt from duty. But now, under modern rule, not all clothing belonging to the passenger is free, but only that actually in use as such. Presents are liable to duty, and all such gifts of affection and mementoes of foreign travel. Articles of "*vertu*" are in terms dutiable by Secretary Boutwell's circular, as well as little articles bought for and on request of friends.

Every one understands that an article of merchandise brought in for sale should, under a tariff system, pay duty, but not small articles, expensive or inexpensive, purchased as gifts or procured at the request of friends. There is something harsh to the sensibilities in being compelled to produce on the wharf such token of friendship and affection for vulgar gaze and valuation for the assessment of duty. But the protective monopolists demand it and it is *law*.

Let us emphasize the things which the recent circular declares are, in the luggage of passengers, liable to duty, and failure to place which under the head of "dutiable merchandise" will "render the baggage liable to detention and confiscation, and subject the owner to other legal penalties:"—

1. New wearing apparel in excess of that in general use.
2. Excessive amounts of jewelry.
3. Extra watches.
4. Articles of *vertu*.
5. All presents.
6. Piece goods.
7. All articles purchased for other persons.
8. All articles not essential to the personal comfort and convenience of the traveller.

It will not avail for Secretary Boutwell and his partisans to say that his circular in respect to all these things is matter of mere form, for it makes them substance. He compels every person to make a statement in writing what his luggage contains, distinguishing therein between the dutiable and the not dutiable. He authorizes the customs official to require an oath to the statement, and he visits severe penalties on a failure to separate the free list from the dutiable list. To conform to this circular and prevent overhauling of every trunk to the bottom, the traveller must keep "wearing apparel in actual use" to a reasonable amount, and articles essential for the toilet or other necessities of the passenger, in trunks separate and distinct from an "unreasonable" quantity of wearing apparel, presents, things purchased for friends, and from objects of "*vertu!*" Great and generous country! Who shall deliver thee from the body of such meanness, selfishness, and sin?

But, says another, this is only a contrivance to compel one to "tip" the officials. This is undoubtedly the average tone of Republican party ethics; but the difficulty is that the new regulations, by their minuteness in describing what is and what is not dutiable, put at the outset the responsibility of a declaration conforming thereto on the passenger. This is quite different from the old system. Read the laws and the recent circular, and then reflect on the consequences of a false declaration, or tipping the inspector with a sovereign or two.

If under oath, and one fails to declare, after reading the circular, a present for a friend elsewhere than under the head of "dutiable articles," perjury stares him in the face. And if not under oath, then loss of self-respect confronts him. Ponder, too, on the punishment of fine or imprisonment which is, by the law of 1863, suspended over the passenger who gives a customs officer so much as a cigar, or the official who takes it.

Relief:—Labor and vote for free trade! Beat back and down the monopolists of the *Tribune* school! Remove the barbarous inspection and espionage of persons and their luggage which now repels from his home every returning American!

THE ST. DOMINGO SWINDLE.

From the N. Y. Sun.

The meeting at Cooper Institute on Thursday evening was called for the purpose of promoting the ratification of the "pending treaty for acquiring the right to occupy and hold the Bay of Samana in the island of St. Domingo;" but the resolutions of the meeting and all the speeches that were delivered related, not to the question of Samana, but to the annexation of the entire republic. As Mr. Moses H. Grinnell expressed it, it was "a movement for the acquisition of the noble island of St. Domingo." This being the case, who did not the authors of the demonstration frankly state its real object in their call? Was any false pretense necessary to attract the public to the meeting?

The resolutions set forth various generalities respecting the value of the island as a part of the American geographical system, the variety of its products, its magnificent harbors, its capacity for commerce, and so on; but neither in these resolutions nor in the speeches of the orators do we find any explanation of the delicate questions involved in this treaty. No one of them assured the public that the Government with which the treaty was made is likely to be permanent. No one presented any evidence that the people of St. Domingo are really and honestly in favor of annexation. No one attempted to refute the idea that if we should take possession of the island it would be at the expense of engaging in a difficult, costly, and uncertain civil war. Both General Banks and Mr. Fitch, who were the principal speakers of the occasion, carefully avoided all these points, confining themselves to interesting phrases respecting the progress of humanity, the American eagle, and the manifest destiny of the United States. As for doing anything to bring the public mind to the support of the Dominican treaty, this meeting was a total failure.

In the year 1861 Spain undertook the experiment to which we are now invited. She annexed St. Domingo. The people of the country gave their consent with greater apparent unanimity than they have now given it to annexation to the United States. There was then no civil war in the republic, all apparently acquiescing in the Government of President Santana. The annexation being completed, an army of twenty thousand Spanish soldiers was sent to maintain order in the new possession. This army was reinforced from time to time. It contended with obstinacy against the civil war which soon broke out, and which it was found impossible to put down. Finally, in 1865, the Spanish forces were withdrawn, leaving twenty-five thousand soldiers buried in Dominican soil. The whole operation entailed upon the Spanish Government an addition to their public debt of more than twenty-five millions of dollars.

Is there any reason to suppose that the United States will be more fortunate in St. Domingo than Spain was? Spain took there laws essentially the same as those of the republic; the language of her soldiers and civilians was that of the country; her social habits and usages were the same; her religion was the same. We differ from the Dominicans in all these respects. We shall carry to the island forms and modes of law to which the people are entirely strange. Our language is alien to their ears; our manners and customs are unlike any to which they have been habituated. In religion we tolerate everything except that enforced uniformity to which they have been wonted. In addition to this, we find there a long established civil war, already on the point of overthrowing and expelling from the country the Government with which they have undertaken to treat. Is it probable that under such circumstances we shall be able to hold the istand after we have annexed it?

With thirty thousand soldiers in St. Domingo, Spain had to suffer the humiliation of abandoning it. How large an army will it require to protect us against such a disgrace? Certainly not less than fifty thousand men. Nor can fifty men-of-war avail to blockade the coast, and keep out those who would attempt to furnish arms and materials of war to our enemies in the interior. The expense of annexing St. Domingo, and of holding it for a single year by means of such a military and naval force, cannot be less than $200,000,000. Nor at the end of the year, or of any period that can be estimated beforehand, shall we be relieved from the necessity of maintaining our hold upon the island by an army and a fleet.

These are points upon which it would have been agreeable to receive some positive information from so acute and clear-headed a statesman as General Banks, or from so eloquent an advocate of progress as Mr. Fitch. It would even have been better than nothing to have had an attempt made to cast light on them by Mr. Grinnell, Mr. Russell, General Cochrane, Judge Fithian, or any of the lesser lights of the meeting. They might, perhaps, have made clear to the public the advantages of annexing a civil war in St. Domingo, with the certainty of being called upon to spend several hundreds of millions in putting it down. But as no one has made any attempt to elucidate these questions it must be assumed that all are unable to deal with them, and that the annexation scheme is nothing but an immense swindle which no practical man can attempt to justify in a practical manner.

FOOT-WASHING.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

The ancient ceremony of foot-washing, the Eastern Budget tells us, was performed at Vienna this Easter. Twelve of the most hopelessly poor old men and women that could be procured were brought out of their rags and dirt, properly bathed and attired in suitably picturesque old German costumes, and then placed in the throne-room in "the presence of the royal family of Hanover and the principal court dignitaries, together with an immense crowd of visitors," invited, let us hope, for the moral effect of the spectacle, rather than from any consideration of rank. The twelve impersonations of poverty were then seated to a cold collation which was placed before them by the Emperor and Empress; they were not, however, allowed to eat anything, the dishes being immediately removed and placed in wooden vessels. The feet of the women were then washed by the Court Chamberlain, the Empress touching them with a laced towel, Prince Hohenlohe and the Emperor performing the same office for the men. The Emperor and Empress (after washing their hands) then hung round the neck of each a bag containing thirty pieces of silver, and the poor old wretches were sent back to the squalor in which they had spent their lives in Court carriages, each with a bottle of wine and his dinner, while the imperial party, let us hope, betook themselves to their accustomed routine, secure of "approving conscience and a smiling heaven," with the sweet consciousness of having discharged their duties to poverty for another year, and vindicated their claim to be faithful disciples of the meek and lowly Saviour.

The ceremony does not seem to us so unique as some would have us believe. There is a great deal of foot-washing going on in the world. Poverty manifests itself to Napoleon just now in a less ideal form than the "twelve old men in ancient German costume" of his Viennese brother. He offers it, therefore, the *bonne bouche* of a vote instead of a cold dinner in a wooden pail; but the one gift has about as much meaning and is as lasting and effective as the other. There are certain prelates in Catholic and Protestant churches who live in palaces and draw princely incomes solely on the strength of a triennial sermon, in which they declare themselves the humble followers of Him who had not where to lay His head. This is one of the most profitable and remarkable feats of foot-washing known, and has long been the envy of the unconsecrated world. For the truth is, we are all of us addicted more or less to foot-washing; we have all of us some favorite short and easily scrawled note of hand with which to pay our enormous debt to right or to virtue. And it is curious to observe how very small an amount of cash the world will accept as a payment for that debt, and how long we can keep our credit up with boldly written due bills.

We have, unfortunately, in this country no picturesque throne-rooms or mediæval costumes in which to discharge our obligations to our poor brother. He thrusts himself before us—a drunken Irishman, a negro asking for work, or a Piegan woman with the soldier at her throat—with uncompromising pre-Raphaelitism of detail. Whereupon we dance at our calico ball, and hand over the befrilled gowns; we eat creams at the strawberry festivals, or raffle the prizes at the fancy bazaar, and thereafter glow with righteous virtue. We have stood on the same plane with poverty for one day in the year, have helped wipe its soiled feet with our laced napkin. We are worthy to be His children who said, "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these, ye did it unto me." If Heaven has given us children for whose well-being of body and soul we shall be held accountable some day, we are apt, if we make a pursuit of business or fashion, to deal with the little burdens after the Imperial fashion of Vienna. We are careful that their costume shall be picturesque, mediæval or otherwise; we pay for having them taught to dance, fence, use the dumb-bells, speak French, and chatter of a dozen half-understood sciences; if we are very conscientious, we send them to a Sunday-school or church to be taught religion, and then we tie thirty pieces of silver about their necks and send them out into the world, washing our hands and saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this man."

Religion has long been fashionable, and penitence classically severe may be said to have become the ruling style in vogue of late. Eugenie ordered Passion Week to be observed in the chapel of the Tuileries, "without bonnets, the heavy Spanish mantilla expressing humiliation better," to which some of the more devout court ladies, we are told, added *bouffante* trains of black tulle. Pearls and diamonds were worn, but no colored jewelry." We also, in our humbler fashion, keep the fasts. No balls or weddings are admissible during Lent in circles which desire to be correct in the mode. We have all of us, too, our favorite preacher of charity, whose cause we defend *a l'outrance* against all assailants. We bewail ourselves of our sins in concert on Sunday, and during the week feel free to devote ourselves to the details of the last murder trial and decide upon the sins of our neighbors. There is an old story of a woman who was a sinner, but who out of her great love washed the Saviour's feet with her tears and did wipe them with the hair of her head. But other times, other manners. That was not the same foot-washing as ours.

IMPERILLING THE PUBLIC CREDIT.

From the N. Y. Times.

The unexpected strength of the opposition to land grants, as an adjunct in the construction of Western railroads, is leading to a modification of tactics on the part of other applicants for Congressional assistance. Projectors of steamship lines, who went to Washington as petitioners for large donations of public land, now modestly ask for money subsidies; while others, more diffident than their fellows, suggest that a Governmental indorsement of their bonds will be accepted in lieu of all gifts. There are telegraph enterprises, too, whose promoters, foiled in an attempt to obtain a large slice of the national domain, are encouraged by committee-men to hope for an issue of Government bonds in their behalf.

We cannot believe that any of these varied forms of the subsidy question can command the requisite support in the House of Representatives. The Senate, judged by its readiness to afford extravagant help to railway and other enterprises, may be induced to go still further. But events have shown that elements are at work in the House which the cunning of lobbyists may be unable to control. Representatives realize more accurately than Senators the feeling prevalent among the people, and are more intent upon holding in check schemes which have no just title to the bounty that is contemplated in their behalf. It is not easy, however, to measure the precise force of coalesced interests, united only in their designs upon the Government; and hence the necessity for closely watching the changing aspects which the great subsidy question from time to time assumes.

If aid were to be rendered at all, it is probable that land grants are the form which national generosity might most safely take. The public lands are, indeed, rapidly diminishing under a policy which has assigned territories large enough for kingdoms to a few favored corporations. A continuance of the policy, on the scale sought by some of the schemes now before Congress, would speedily place the vast migratory population which drifts everlastingly westward at the mercy of organizations devoid of sympathy, and utterly indifferent to ordinary public criticism. But under the land-grant system, the country suffers the worst. It has alienated a vast source of wealth, and has laid the foundation of an influence which will, in due time, make itself felt in our politics. But the business and credit of the country remain untouched. Not so when subsidies take the shape of gifts or loans, whether of money direct, or under the guise of bond indorsements. These affect every tax-payer, and give rise to contingencies and complications from which business and the Treasury may both suffer. The public credit is, in fact, imperilled by the policy which Congress, disgusted with the land-grabbers, is now asked to adopt. Let us hope that there are members enough in the House to expose and defeat the devices of the army of subsidizers by whom they are beset.

THE PROJECTS OF PRUSSIA.

From the N. Y. Herald.

Not long before the great events of 1866 Count Bismarck, who had just returned from a pleasant trip to the south of France, said to one of the leaders of the opposition in the Parliament at Berlin:—"Here is an olive branch which I have brought with me from my journey. I offer it to you in token of friendship and peace. Unite your efforts with mine." The opposition was short-sighted enough to refuse. "Well," said Bismark again, "I had wished to make the country great with you; I will make it great without you. Your friends refuse. So be it."

Such was the attitude of the great German statesman when his own colleagues had not calibre enough to appreciate his exalted views. Such is now the attitude of Prussia as compared with the rest of the Germanic States. Prussia meditates the building up of a grand Teutonic empire to hold the balance of power in Europe between belligerent and restless France on the one hand and overshadowing Russia on the other. But some of the smaller States hold back, considering their diminutive autonomies of more dignity and value than participation in the life of one vast united power that would command the respect of the world. Prussia, then, determined to make Germany great, and, eager to have done so by the aid of her Teutonic neighbors, will now do so without them. The Zoll Parliament has transacted its business harmoniously and has adjourned. King William is exchanging courtesies with the King of Bavaria; the Emperor of Russia promises an early visit to Berlin, and, meanwhile, the most vigorous preparations, naval and military, are going forward by night and by day, as in anticipation of some comprehensive and yet perilous movement. The Prussian journals, so the Austrians declare, have commenced a systematic attack upon Francis Joseph and his empire in all respects like the general onslaught made just before the quarrel that led to the Sadowa campaign. The Federal Parliament and the Zoll Parliament, devised by the craft of Bismarck, were but features of a temporary arrangement. At the last session of the former as many as two hundred and eight members were missing, and the prospect for another sitting is dim. At the recent Zoll Parliament, although matters went off, as we have intimated, smoothly enough, there was a notable absence of representatives from the South. In fine, it is felt that Prussia, in order to accomplish the majestic programme which her master mind had sketched out for her, must act with decision and act soon. Thus we see her at work on all her coasts and on all her arsenals. Fortifications are pushed forward with haste; iron-clad fleets are equipped and sent forth to cruise in the German Ocean; officers are recalled from leave of absence, and special drill reviews are constantly held.

This peculiar activity has riveted the attention of France, but the latter is still enveloped in the dust and smoke of the *plebiscitum*, and before she can get time to interfere the Prussians may have made such a move southward as to place the lower States of Germany at her mercy. Then both her great neighbors would be reduced to the necessity of acquiescence or forced to make war—a contingency of extreme risk to either of them at this moment.

At all events we again behold the astuteness of Count Bismarck, whose recent illness, it will be seen, was no idle symptom, availing itself of the perplexities of his rivals. France with the settlement of her new system to complete, and Austria, harassed by the discontent of her Cisleithan provinces, will hardly dare to check the great southward move which the Prussian chess-king is evidently meditating. They are watchful and uneasy, but he advances with caution as well as with steady intent, and leaves no step uncovered. The game as it stands is one of profound interest to the eye of the statesman; for it, in a high degree, affects the future of all Europe.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3, 1870.
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State Taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1870.
Blank Powers of Attorney for collecting Dividends can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third street.
The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 3 P. M. from May 30 to June 3, for the payment of Dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
THOMAS T. FIRTH,
5 4 60t Treasurer.

☞ BRANCH OFFICE, CONTINENTAL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
PITTSBURG, April 30, 1870.
A meeting of the Stockholders of the Continental Improvement Company will be held in the Branch Office of the Company, in the city of Pittsburg (corner of PENN and TENTH streets), on TUESDAY, May 17, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the current year, and until their successors are duly elected and qualified. And also for the purpose of considering and acting upon the provisions of the Supplement to the Charter of said Company, approved Twenty-fourth day of March, 1870.
W. R. SHELBY,
5 2 14t Secretary.

☞ NOTICE.—A SPECIAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of the PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD COMPANY will be held in Room No 24, PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of June next, at 12 o'clock M., for the consideration of an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to authorize the Philadelphia, Germantown, and Norristown Railroad Company to increase its Capital Stock," approved the 29th day of March, 1870.
By order of the Board of Managers.
5 2 t6 9 A. E. DOUGHERTY, Secretary.

☞ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, IN accordance with the provisions of the existing acts of Assembly, that a meeting of the commissioners named in an act entitled "An Act to Incorporate the PROTECTION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, to be located in the city of Philadelphia," approved the 13th day of April, A. D. 1859, and the supplement thereto, approved the 26th day of April, A. D. 1870, will be held at 1 o'clock P. M. on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1870, at No. 132 S. SEVENTH Street, Philadelphia, when the books for subscription to the capital stock will be opened and the other action taken requisite to complete the organization. 5 13 1m

☞ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, IN accordance with the provisions of the existing acts of Assembly, that a meeting of the commissioners named in an act entitled "An Act to Incorporate the MOYAMENSING FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, to be located in the city of Philadelphia," approved the 13th day of April, A. D. 1859, and the supplements thereto, approved the 26th day of April, A. D. 1870, will be held at 12 o'clock M. on the 15th day of June, 1870, at No. 132 S. SEVENTH Street, Philadelphia, when the books for subscription to the capital stock will be opened and the other action taken requisite to complete the organization. 5 13 1m

☞ NOTICE.
OFFICE OF CHES AND OHIO CANAL, ANNAPOLIS, May 3, 1870.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held in ANNAPOLIS on MONDAY, June 6, 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M.
BENJAMIN FAWCETT,
5 5 t6 6 Secretary to Stockholders.

☞ TREGO'S TEABERRY TOOTHWASH.
It is the most pleasant, cheapest and best dentifrice extant. Warranted free from injurious ingredients.
It Preserves and Whitens the Teeth!
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At 85 and Accrued Interest
Clear of all Taxes.
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The Railroad connects with the Cumberland Valley Railroad about four miles below Chambersburg, and runs through a section of the most fertile part of the Cumberland Valley.
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Will collect all Coupons and Interest free of charge for parties making their financial arrangements with us. 4 26 6

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Williamsport City 6 Per Cent Bonds,
FREE OF ALL TAXES.
ALSO,
Philadelphia and Darby Railroad 7 Per Cent Bonds,
Coupons payable by the Chesnut and Walnut Streets Railway Company.
These Bonds will be sold at a price which will make them a very desirable investment.
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26 PHILADELPHIA.

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RAILROAD
Seven Per Cent. Bonds.
FREE OF TAXES.
We are offering $200,000 of the Second Mortgage Bonds of this Company
AT 82½ AND ACCRUED INTEREST.
For the convenience of investors these Bonds are issued in denominations of
$1000s, $500s, and 100s.
The money is required for the purchase of additional Rolling Stock and the full equipment of the Road.
The receipts of the Company on the one-half of the Road now being operated from Coatesville to Wilmington are about TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS per month, which will be more than DOUBLED with the opening of the other half, over which the large Coal Trade of the Road must come.
Only SIX MILES are now required to complete the Road to Birdsboro, which will be finished by the middle of the month.
WM. PAINTER & CO.,
BANKERS,
No. 36 South THIRD Street,
5 5 PHILADELPHIA.

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6 Per Cent. First Mortgage Gold Loan,
Free from all Taxes.
We offer for sale $1,750,000 of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's new First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds, free from all taxes, interest due March and September, at
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And interest in currency added to date of purchase.
These bonds are of a mortgage loan of $3,000,000, dated October 6, 1869. They have twenty-five (25) years to run, and are convertible into stock at par until 1879. Principal and interest payable in gold.
They are secured by a first mortgage on 5600 acres of coal lands in the Wyoming Valley, near Wilkesbarre, at present producing at the rate of 200,000 tons of coal per annum, with works in progress which contemplate a large increase at an early period, and also upon valuable Real Estate in this city.
A sinking fund of ten cents per ton upon all coal taken from the mines for five years, and of fifteen cents per ton thereafter, is established, and The Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, the Trustees under the mortgage, collect these sums and invest them in these Bonds, agreeably to the provisions of the Trust.
For full particulars, copies of the mortgage, etc., apply to
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Garden Vases at all prices.
Garden Vases at $2 50.
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Garden Vases at $5 00.
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Garden Vases at $8 00.
Garden Vases at $10 00.
Garden Statuary, Flower Pots, and Hanging Vases in great variety.
No decoration adds to the natural beauties of the garden or lawn—and at so little expense—as a few Vases filled with flowering plants. 4 20 1m

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No. 228 CHESNUT Street, Philadel & 1 wfm3

NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs.

—The Athletics beat the Pastime of Baltimore on Saturday, by a score of 32 to 10.

—The South Penn Hose Company returned to this city on Saturday evening, from their trip to Norwich, Bridgeport and New York, in all of which places they met with a warm reception.

—Joseph Preston, a native of Delaware, aged seventy-eight years, who was a soldier in the war of 1812, died yesterday at the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was admitted several days since.

—A horse attached to a carriage, containing a man, his wife, and two children, ran away yesterday afternoon at Fifth street and Girard avenue. The carriage was upset and broken. The occupants were badly bruised.

—Officers Curry and McLaughlin, in passing the house of Mr. D. L. Woods, No. 2106 Arch street, about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, discovered that the front door was open. The officers went in, and upon searching the house found it had been completely ransacked. The family were absent, having gone on a visit to Conshohocken.

—On Saturday afternoon a two-year old child of Mr. Thomas Nugent was instantly killed at Eleventh and Coates street by being run over by a heavily loaded ice wagon belonging to the Knickerbocker Ice Company. The Coroner held an inquest and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. The father of the child lives in Eleventh below Coates.

—Rev. Robert A. Brown was last evening installed pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Frankroad road and Cambria street. Rev. A. M. Jelly, Moderator of the Presbytery, presided and proposed the constitutional questions to the people. Rev. Alfred Nevin preached the sermon. Rev. Matthew Newkirk gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. William O. Johnstone gave the charge to the people. A large congregation was in attendance.

—The blessing of a banner belonging to the Catholic Society connected with St. Alphonsus' Church, Fourth and Reed streets, was the occasion yesterday of a procession composed of the German Catholic societies of the city. They paraded with banners, flags, and bands of music, to the number of about a thousand, from St. Peter's Church, at Fifth street and Girard avenue, and Holy Trinity, at Sixth and Spruce streets, to St. Alphonsus' Church, where the ceremony of blessing the banner took place.

—On Saturday evening a large number of journeymen coopers assembled at the hall, Eighth and Locust streets, to hear reports and addresses on the present condition of the trade, and the hardships experienced by some owing to their connection with trade unions.

The reports indicated that in some of the establishments employers had refused to give work to men belonging to trade unions, and the hands had been discharged because of their connection with such organizations.

—The alarm last evening about 9 o'clock was caused by the burning of a two-story stable on Olive street, above Broad, occupied by Budd Doble. The flames originated in the second story of the building, and burned until the interior of the structure was pretty well destroyed. There was a large number of horses and vehicles in the stable, all of which were rescued. The structure belonged to Joseph Harrison, and was valued at $10,000. The dwelling on the east of the stable suffered by water to the amount of $500.

The alarm of fire about 9 o'clock last evening was caused by the burning of Samuel Ellis' frame stable, at Fifty-first street and Lancaster avenue; also, a number of sheds belonging to the Park Drove Yard, in the immediate vicinity. The loss is estimated at $2500.

—Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Peter Malone was, as is alleged, struck with a brick on the head by Bridget Burk, and so seriously injured that his death is momentarily anticipated. So far as could be ascertained, Patrick Burk and his wife Bridget occupied the first floor of house No. 105 Bread street, and Peter Malone and family an upper story. The parties have not for a long time been on good terms, and on Saturday last, as Malone's daughter alleges, Dr. Price, who was attending one of Malone's little boys, who is sick, was refused admittance to and driven away from the house by Mrs. Burk. Yesterday, Dr. Price came, having been assured by Malone by letter that he would be protected, to visit the child. Malone went down stairs to meet him, having been informed that the doctor was at Bread and Arch streets, and, while passing out, Mrs. Burk threw a piece of a brick at him. He returned with Dr. Price and was going up stairs, when Bridget Burk threw a large piece of brick at him, striking him on the right side of the head, back of the ear. Dr. Price dressed the wound, and pronounced it to be of the most serious character. Mr. and Mrs. Burke were both arrested and locked up in the Fourth District Station House.

Domestic Affairs.

—Gold closed on Saturday at 114¼.

—The tax bill is to be reported to-day.

—The O'Neill Fenians intend to co-operate with the Red River rebels.

—Golcouria's two companions, Diego and Gasper Aguero, were executed in Havana on Saturday.

—During the fourteen days of this month the public debt was reduced by five and a half millions.

—Paterson, N. J., silk manufacturers are engaged in an enterprise for raising raw silk in California.

—The Committee on Foreign Relations are said to favor giving the proposed Pacific cable $500,000 a year for twenty years, instead of lands.

—An expedition of 300 Cubans left New York on Saturday by a steamer bound for San Domingo. They took 7000 rifles, six large guns, uniforms, etc.

—Hon. A. J. Rogers attempted to speak at a political meeting in New York on Saturday night, but was suppressed by a shower of bad eggs and stones.

—It would appear that the Eureka disaster was caused by neglect of instructions by the conductor and engineer of the freight train. The former has been arrested.

—A party of Indians, a few days since, entered a cabin on the Nebraska river, 120 miles north of Sioux City, shot the settler's wife and his little son and carried off his daughter. It is feared that that region will be depopulated.

—At a meeting of the Cabinet on Saturday Indian affairs were discussed, and it was decided that the Big Horn expedition should not be allowed to proceed pending the negotiations with Red Cloud and the other Sioux chiefs now on the way thither.

Foreign Affairs.

—Discussion of Papal infallibility in the Œcumenical Council has commenced.

—The bodies of the victims of the Greek brigand outrage have arrived in London.

—Nothing has been decided respecting the constitution of the new French Cabinet.

—The Duke of Grammont is spoken of as certain to be the new French Foreign Minister.

—An official contradiction has appeared of the report that the French Government would demand the extradition of Gustave Flourens.

—The second of the series of races between the Sappho and the Cambria has resulted in another victory for the Sappho, and a difficulty.

OBITUARY.

Hon. Thomas Irwin.

The telegraph announces the death of Hon. Thomas Irwin, ex-United States Judge of the Western district of this State. The deceased was a native of this State, which he represented in Congress from 1829 to 1831. In the latter year he was appointed to the Western judgeship by President Jackson, an office which he held for many years.

Hon. Clement L. Ward.

A telegraphic despatch announces the death of the Hon. Clement L. Ward, of Tioga county, Pa., having taken place on Saturday morning, of paralysis, at Towanda. Mr. Ward was well known throughout the State as having been one of the foremost settlers in the northern tier, and as a brilliant writer and speaker. He took a deep interest in all public measures, and was the honored recipient of many positions of honor and trust. His library was very extensive and his hospitality at his mansion proverbial. He was a printer by profession, and amassed a large fortune by his investments in land and the building of railroads. He was a War Democrat, and was Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1864. He was largely interested in the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. His daughter married Hon. William H. Miller, of Harrisburg.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page.

ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA—THIS DAY.

SUN RISES..... 4·42 | MOON RISES..... 8·59
SUN SETS..... 7·11 | HIGH WATER..... 2·17

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

J. PRICE WETHERILL, HENRY WINSOR, GEORGE N. ALLEN, } COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH.

COMMITTEE ON ARBITRATION.

John O. James, Geo. L. Buzby, E. A. Souder, Wm. W. Paul, Thomas L. Gillespie.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

FOR AMERICA.

Smidt	Bremen	New York	April 23
Bellona	London	New York	April 23
City of Limerick	Liverpool	New York	April 30
C. of New York	Liverpool	New York	April 30
Marathon	Liverpool	New York	May 3
Samaria	Liverpool	New York v B.	May 3
Britannia	Glasgow	New York	May 3
Borussia	Havre	New York	May 3
The Queen	Liverpool	New York	May 4
Idaho	Liverpool	New York	May 4
City of London	Liverpool	New York	May 4
Erin	Liverpool	New York	May 4
Rising Star	Stettin	New York	May 4

FOR EUROPE.

C. of Cork	New York	Liverpool v. H.	May 17
Denmark	New York	Liverpool	May 17
Hammonia	New York	Hamburg	May 17
Dorian	New York	Glasgow	May 17
Minnesota	New York	Liverpool	May 18
Hansa	New York	Bremen	May 19
C. of London	New York	Liverpool	May 21
Bellona	New York	London	May 21
Columbia	New York	Glasgow	May 21
Donau	New York	Bremen	May 21
Idaho	New York	Liverpool	May 25
Lafayette	New York	Havre	May 28
C. of Paris	New York	Liverpool	May 28
C. of Baltimore	New York	Liverpool	May 31

COASTWISE, DOMESTIC, ETC.

Columbia	New York	Havana via Nas	May 19
Pioneer	Philadelphia	Wilmington	May 20
Tonawanda	Philadelphia	Savannah	May 21
Achilles	Philadelphia	New Orleans	May 26

Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular lines. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, except the Canadian line, which call at Londonderry. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton.

CLEARED SATURDAY.

Steamship Firefly, Willets, Rockport, Texas, U. S. & West India Fresh Meat and Fruit Co.
Steamship Fanita, Freeman, New York, John F. Ohl.
Steamship Norman, Nickerson, Boston, H. Winsor & Co.
Steamship W. P. Clyde, Morgan, New York, John F. Ohl.
Steamer A. C. Stimers, Lenney, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Steamer Jas. S. Green, Pace, Richmond and Norfolk, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Steamer New York, Jones, Georgetown and Alexandria, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Steamer F. Franklin, Pierson, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr.
Str Bristol, Wallace, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Brig Gazelle, Cole, Sagua, Workman & Co.
Schr Mabel F. Staples, Coffin, Calbarien, Souder & Adams.
Schr Damon, Johnson, East Boston, J. C. Scott & Sons.
Schr E. H Naylor, Naylor, Charlestown, do.
Schr Calista, Spear, Salem, do.
Schr A. Tirrell, Atwood, Charlestown, do.
Schr Abbie Davis, Portsmouth, N. H., J. R. White & Son.
Tug Chesapeake, Merrihew, Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.
Tug Fairy Queen, Wilson, Havre-de-Grace, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Bark Henry P. Lord, Pinkham, 12 days from Matanzas, with molasses to order.
Brig John Welsh, Jr., Munday, 6 days from Sagua, with sugar and molasses to S. & W. Welsh.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Br. ship Hudson, Anthony, 5 days from Baltimore, in ballast to L. Westergaard & Co.
Br. ship Abby Ryerson, Dennis, 2 days from New York, in ballast to L. Westergaard & Co.
Steamer G. H. Stout, Ford, from Georgetown and Alexandria, with mdse. to W. P. Clyde & Co.
Steamer E. C. Biddle, McCue, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to W. P. Clyde & Co.
Steamer Sarah, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to W. M. Baird & Co.
Steamer W. C. Pierrepont, Shropshire, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to W. M. Baird & Co.
Schr Clyde, Gage, 7 days from Richmond, Me., with mdse. to Knight & Sons.
Schr Emma B. Shaw, Shaw, 7 days from Wilmington, N. C., with lumber and laths to Patterson & Lippincott.
Schr I. H. Wainwright, Abrams, 12 days from Bangor, with laths and pickets to J. W. Gaskill & Sons.
Schr John Whitby, Henderson, 1 day from Port Penn, Del., with grain to Christian & Co.
Schr E. Sinnickson, Winsmore, from New Haven.
Schr Mary J. Fisher, Lawrence, from Bridgeport.
Steamtug America, Virden, 12 hours from Delaware Breakwater, having in tow ship Abby Ryerson, from New York.
Tug Thos. Jefferson, Allen, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.
Tug Chesapeake, Merrihew, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.
Tug Hudson, Nichols, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

WENT TO SEA.

Bark India, for Elsinore for orders, went to sea 14th instant.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

HAVRE-DE-GRACE, May 16.—The following boats left this morning in tow:—

J. W. Thompson and Anna and Delia, with lumber to Watson, Malone & Son.
J. H. Hugg, H. C. Patterson, Hall & Frank, R. M. Forsman, and C. H. Zeigler, with lumber to Taylor & Betts.
J. H. Zetzell and J. B. Hall, with lumber to Craig & Blanchard.
D. M. Evans, John and Annie, J. L. Walton, and N. N. Carter, with lumber to Patterson & Lippincott.
G. B. Moore, with lumber to H. Croskey & Co.
R. H. Wingate and Harry and Carrie, with lumber to D. M. Houts & Co.
Niagara, with lumber to D. Trump & Son.
Dodge Mills and Dodge Mills No. 2, with lumber to Dodge & Co.
Harry and Susquehanna, with lumber to D. B. Taylor & Son.
B. C. Bowman, with lumber, for New York.
Harry and John, with lumber to R. Woolverton.
Zimmerman & Lescure, with lumber, for Elizabethport, N. J.
Wm. Bickford, with lumber to Norcross & Sheets.
Woolverton & Tinsman, with lumber for Wilmington, Del.
William and Edward, with lumber, for Trenton, NJ.

Correspondence of The Evening Telegraph.

EASTON & McMAHON'S BULLETIN.

NEW YORK OFFICE, May 14.—Eight barges leave in tow to-night, for Baltimore, light.
Julia Ann Covill, with barley, for Philadelphia.
C. A. Dornfield, with iron, for Philadelphia.
G. C. Gere, with empty barrels, for Philadelphia.
Harvest Moon, with iron ore, for Bridgeton.
Hennessey, with grain, for New Brunswick.
BALTIMORE BRANCH OFFICE, May 14.—The following barges leave in tow to-night, eastward:—
Cascadilla, Norman, W. E. Janney, A. Van Buren, Diligent, and Camilla, all with coal for New York.
PHILADELPHIA BRANCH OFFICE, May 16.—Barge Alpha, with coal for New York, leaves to-day.
L. S. C.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship J. W. Everman, Hinckley, for Philadelphia, sailed from Charleston yesterday.
Steamship Centipede, Doughty, for Philadelphia, cleared at Wilmington, N. C., 14th inst.
Bark Askur, Pedersen, for Philadelphia, sailed from Cadiz 27th ult.
Bark Tuisko, Beelegard, hence, at Havre 29th ult.
Bark Uriel, Siebold, hence, at Helvoet 29th ult.
Bark Arcadia, Larsen, cleared (not sailed) from Gottenburg 23d ult. for Philadelphia.
Bark Sicilian, Percival, hence, below Boston 14th inst.
Schr Richard Vaux, Frink, at Boston 13th inst. from Charleston.
Schr Sarah A. Hoffman, Hoffman, 17 days from Cienfuegos, at New York 15th inst.
Schr Daniel Gifford, Jirrell, hence, at Charleston 12th inst.
Schrs Kate E. Rich, Doughty, and H. S. Sharp, Webb, were loading at Charleston 12th inst. for Philadelphia.
Schrs J. H. Bartlett, Harris; Thos. Sinnickson, Dickinson; Eliza and Rebecca, Ireland; Jas. Satherwaite, Kenney; and Joseph Porter, Burroughs, hence, at Providence 13th inst.
Schrs J. Paine, Stevens, and Palladium, Ryder, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newport P. M. 12th instant.
Schr Cohasset, Gibbs, and S. E. Lee, Springer, hence, at New Bedford 13th inst.

DRY GOODS.

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May 18, at 10 o'clock, at No. 13 9 Walnut street, by order of executors, the entire superior furniture, by catalogue, comprising walnut and mahogany parlor furniture, covered with hair cloth; mahogany grand action 7-octave piano, made by Chickering; French plate mantel and pier mirrors; fine elegant marble statuaries—"The Guardian Angel" and "Fidelity;" real bronze figure and candle branches; 4 very fine engravings—"The Four Seasons;" handsome mantel ornaments; range mahogany tables; large mahogany sideboard, French plate mirror and Italian marble table top; fine china and glassware; fine plated ware; mahogany and walnut chamber furniture; fine curled hair mattresses; fine bed and table linen; 3 mahogany wardrobes; mahogany bookcase; Brussels and other carpets; cooking utensils; superior refrigerator, etc. 5 16 2t

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MONDAY, MAY 16, 1870.

BRITISH SUBSIDIES TO STEAMSHIP LINES.

A CABLE despatch from London states that the British Blue Book, just issued, states that the subsidies paid to steamship lines plying between Great Britain and America include £70,000 (or $350,000) to the Cunard line to New York and Boston; £79,500 (or $397,500) to the Halifax and St. Thomas line; and £35,000 (or $175,000) to the Inman line. They also receive three pence per ounce for carrying letters and three pence per pound for carrying newspapers. In addition to the sums thus secured from Great Britain, the Cunard and Inman lines obtained, under the old contracts, large amounts for mail service from the United States, and in view of the advantages they enjoyed through these subsidies, contracts, and their established reputation, it is easy to understand why American lines have failed to compete successfully with them, and why the various foreign steamship line projects started in Philadelphia have proved abortive. Great Britain, while professing free trade doctrines, still evinces her old determination to foster and assist the branches of industry which most imperatively require aid. When her manufactures were in their infancy, she helped them, not merely by protective but by prohibitive duties. When they were fairly started, and she wished to give increased impetus to agriculture, she established and maintained for a long period heavy duties on articles of food. When her manufacturing industry was threatened she abolished or reduced the imposts on corn, partly to avert the threatened starvation of large bodies of her population, but more especially to diminish the living expenses of factory operatives, and thus to strengthen the chances of British manufacturers to crush the domestic industries of other countries. Now that protection is not specially needed either by the manufacturers or agriculturists of England, Parliament votes large annual subsidies to steamship lines, so that they may be enabled to forestall American competition. If this country desires to revive her drooping shipping interests, a similar policy must be adopted here. If we do not wish our flag to be totally banished from distant seas, we must help steamship lines in substantially the same way that they are helped by European Governments.

MINISTERS AND REAR-ADMIRALS.

We have received the full report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs to the House of Representatives with reference to the "Paraguayan muddle," and the testimony therein produced fully sustains all the allegations that have been made against the naval officers concerned in the affair, and it exhibits a condition of mind to be existing among the officers of the navy towards the diplomatic service that is not creditable to them, and that is certainly derogatory to the interests of the Government. The committee at the commencement of the report says, with reference to the testimony offered before it, "that much of it is of a conflicting character, and reveals a feeling of bitterness and animosity between the different officers of the navy, and between the naval and diplomatic officers of the Government, connected with the matters under investigation, not creditable to the parties concerned, and subversive of that efficiency in the public service which the Government has a right to expect from its officials."

The report then goes on to give a detailed narrative of the whole affair, introducing the most important points of the testimony. Commencing with Rear-Admiral Godon, it shows that he refused under the most transparent subterfuges to give Minister Washburn transportation on one of the vessels of his fleet, through the allied blockade, to his post of duty in Paraguay. At one time his excuse was a want of coal, although it is shown that coal could be had in abundance, and that there was no deficiency of the article in the fleet. Indeed, while urging this excuse Admiral Godon took a trip himself of about four hundred miles down the coast, for the ostensible purpose of exercise, but more especially to spare the feelings of Rear-Admiral Bell, who was daily expected to arrive in Rio, and who, on account of Admiral Godon, who was his lineal junior, having been promoted in advance of him, would have been obliged to haul down his blue pennant. It will thus be seen that Admiral Godon did not hesitate to sacrifice the interests of the Government, or to throw contempt upon a United States minister, solely on account of an absurd piece of naval etiquette that would have disgraced a Chinese mandarin. Another excuse was the unhealthiness of the season, another the blockade of the river by the allies, another that he could not take upon himself "so grave a responsibility as would be involved in forcing the blockade," and anything else he could think of to avoid doing his duty. Finally, Admiral Godon did, under orders from the United States, detail a vessel to take Mr. Washburn, but in this affair, and in his conduct towards our other diplomatic representatives in South America, he behaved in a most supercilious and insulting manner, which appears to have been imitated by the officers of his command. The report of the committee states that the investigation has developed "the existence among the officers of the South Atlantic Squadron of a feeling of extreme bitterness and malevolence, accompanied with acts of supercilliousness and petty tyranny unworthy of their position, derogatory to our national character, and subversive of that efficiency in the naval service which can only spring from harmony and proper respect on all occasions."

As instances of this it is mentioned that when remonstrated with by Mr. Kirk, our Minister to the Argentine Republic, against paying a visit to General Urquiza, the former President, which might have been construed by the existing administration in an unfriendly light, Admiral Godon answered "that he (Kirk) would find he scarcely needed a dry nurse," and, in speaking of Minister Washburn, he made use of an expression reflecting on the maternal relative of that personage such as no gentleman would use. To one of his officers he sneeringly said, "You seem to think a minister is of great importance;" and at another time he said, "These ministers were the mere representatives of political friends." Mr. Washburn testified that Admiral Godon wanted it impressed upon everybody that he was the representative of the great republic, and that nobody else was of any importance whatever; that he always spoke with the utmost contempt of all ministers of the United States; said that he was not responsible to them, and did not care anything for them; that they were political humbugs and worn-out politicians, who were sent out there to get rid of them; that he was an admiral, etc. etc. Minister Webb, who had no part in the difficulty and no controversy whatever with the Admiral, in a despatch to the State Department said:—"It is impossible for me to shut my eyes to the fact that the difficulties which have taken place and now exist on this coast between the Admiral and the officers of the State Department, and which are widely known and discreditable to our country, are mainly attributable to the Admiral's meddling with what does not concern him."

Rear-Admiral Davis, when he took command of the squadron, appeared to adopt pretty much the same line of policy, and when applied to for assistance by Mr. Washburn he disregarded the application, and did not move until such a time as suited his own convenience and regard for the dignity of a Rear Admiral. When at last he did act, Minister Washburn was rescued, but two of his suite, Bliss and Masterman, were left in the hands of Lopez. Admiral Davis, on arriving at Augostura, in December, 1868, wrote a dignified letter to Lopez demanding their release. Lopez, instead of delivering them, came on board the flagship and induced the withdrawal of the note. As a substitute, Admiral Davis sent an humble request that the two men might be delivered into his keeping, subject to the order of the Government of the United States, and declining to define or even consider their status. Even this eating of humble-pie was not sufficient for Lopez, who would not consent to deliver the men until the request was made "in a manner more in conformity with the fact of their being accomplices of Mr. Washburn," and Admiral Davis actually detailed two of his officers to attend a pretended court of justice and listen to the enforced confession of Bliss and Masterman of their complicity in a conspiracy against Lopez. After the men were given up they were placed under the charge of a sentry on board the ship, and otherwise treated with the utmost indignity until their arrival in the United States.

These facts indicate very plainly that it] is high time some measures were taken to teach naval officers what their duties are in foreign waters, and what are the courtesies they owe to our diplomatic representatives. The conduct of these two Rear-Admirals cannot be pronounced other than scandalous in the highest degree, and their exalted rank ought not to shield them from the public reprimand they deserve. In spite of the opinion to the contrary advanced a few days ago in our columns by a prominent naval officer, it is evident that some members of the naval service at least need to be taught that the "dignity of Rear-Admirals" is not the only thing to be considered, or the only thing for which the navy is permitted to exist.

THE IDEA has been thrown out that the acquisition of San Domingo should be made a test party question, so as to ensure the success of this project, but we hope this proposition will receive no favor. Senators and Representatives are sent to Washington for the purpose of exercising their best judgment on important new questions as they arise, and the old practice of forcing them to surrender their honest convictions by a severe application of the party lash is more honored in the breach than in the observance. If, after a full examination of the whole question, they are satisfied that San Domingo ought to be bought or annexed, let them so decide; but let them not arrive at this conclusion simply because this or that great man favors the proposed acquisition. The nation should be governed by the independent as well as the enlightened judgment of its appointed rulers, and the whipping-in process has outlived its day of usefulness.

A MAN in Sussex county, New Jersey, shot the supposed paramour of his wife on Saturday. It is a fair presumption that he had been "waiting for the verdict" in the McFarland case, and that after the new proof it afforded of the impunity with which injured husbands can avenge their wrongs, he felt that he would gain applause rather than punishment by becoming a murderer. These deeds of violence will inevitably continue until the laws and public opinion are so changed that redress can be obtained in a more legitimate manner, on the one hand, and that punishment of some kind is meted out to all who imbrue their hands in the blood of their fellow-beings.

A DESPATCH from St. Louis announces that the corpse of a victim of Indian atrocities has been brought eastward, and that nearly all the bodies of the persons killed in the late railroad collision in the Far West have also been forwarded to their friends. It is startling to see barbarism and civilization thus simultaneously at work in thinning out the population of the new Territories. When railroad collisions begin, it is high time that the scalping knife and tomahawk should cease their murderous massacres.

THE FRENCH CABINET.

By the cable we have a rumor that the Duc de Grammont and Edouard Laboulaye will enter the new French Cabinet, the former as Minister of Foreign Affairs and the latter as Minister of Public Instruction.

Antoine Agenor Alfred, Duc de Grammont, formerly Duc de Guiche, and since the death of his father on the 3d of March, 1854, Prince de Bidache, was born at Paris on the 14th of August, 1819. He entered the Polytechnic School in 1837, but as his tastes did not incline to military life, he declined to join the artillery, to which he was appointed in 1839. He commenced his public career as a diplomatist in December, 1852, when he was sent as Minister Plenipotentiary to Cassel. He was sent to Stuttgard in the same year, and to Turin in April, 1853. He was appointed ambassador to Rome in 1857, and remained at that post until 1861. While Minister at Turin his most important service was to induce Sardinia to join the alliance of the Western powers against Russia. On the 3d of June, 1857, he was made commander of the Legion of Honor, and he has also been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order of Wurtemburg, and that of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus of Sardinia.

Edouard Rene Lefebore Laboulaye was born at Paris on the 18th of January, 1811. He studied law, and in 1839 published "A History of the Law of Real Estate in Europe from the time of Constantine to the present." He has also written on the political and civil condition of women from the time of the Romans to the present day, and on many kindred subjects. He is also the author of a "History of the United States," the first volume of which was published in 1855, and he has translated the works of Dr. Channing, and has written an elaborate essay on slavery in the United States. Other important works by him are "Souvenirs d'un Voyageur" and "Studies upon Literary Property in England and France." Laboulaye is also well known as a graceful and fascinating writer for children, and many of his fairy stories have achieved much popularity in England and the United States. In 1849 he was appointed Professor of Comparative Legislation in the College of France. Laboulaye is noted for his liberal political views and for his admiration for the United States. During our great civil war he was one of the firmest friends that the Union cause had in Europe, and both with his tongue and pen he endeavored to aid as far as possible what he believed to be the cause of justice and human rights.

THE MERCHANT NAVIES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES.—In the table below is given the aggregate tonnage of the merchant navies of the British Empire, including the United Kingdom, the United States, and France, from 1850 to 1868 inclusive, in comparison. The figures for the United States include lake and river steamers. In consequence of steps being taken to clear the British register in and since 1854, and in consequence of alterations in the system of measurement, the British tonnage, as compared with previous years, is a great deal less than it would have appeared to be if the old plan of taking the figures had continued, probably by 400,000 tons. The figures are as follows:—

Years.	*British Empire.*	*United States.*	*France.*
	(*Tons.*)	(*Tons.*)	(*Tons.*)
1850	4,232,062	3,535,454	688,153
1851	4,332,085	3,772,439	704,036
1852	4,424,562	4,153,440	721,384
1853	4,764,422	4,401,010	761,415
1854	5,115,845	4,802,902	819,762
1855	5,230,553	5,212,001	872,156
1856	5,312,445	4,871,652	993,996
1857	5,531,887	4,940,843	1,052,535
1858	5,609,623	5,849,808	1,049,844
1859	5,660,402	5,145,038	1,025,942
1860	5,710,968	5,353,868	996,124
1861	5,895,369	5,539,813	983,996
1862	6,041,388	5,112,165	982,571
1863	6,624,403	5,126,081	985,235
1864	7,103,261	4,984,401	998,519
1865	7,324,604	5,096,781	1,008,084
1866	7,297,984	4,319,778	1,042,811
1867	7,232,671	4,304,486	1,048,679
1868	7,236,916	4,304,487	1,058,548

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☞ A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION of the P. E. Church in Philadelphia will be held on MONDAY EVENING next, May 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Lecture-Room of ST. PHILIP'S Church, VINE St., below Eighth. The subject—"How can the Sunday-School be made Attractive Without a Loss of Spiritual Power?" will be discussed by Rev. J. BLAKE FAULKNER, Rev. PERCY BROWNE and others. 5 14 2t

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JOHN L. HILL,
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☞ THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR BLIND WOMEN will be held at the CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Church, corner of EIGHTH and CHERRY Streets, on MONDAY EVENING, May 16, at ½ before 8 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Drs. HENSON, BERGH, REED, and others. The public are cordially invited to attend. Music by the Orchestra of the Blind Institution. 5 14 2t

☞ THE ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS having been injured by the recent storm, the Exhibition of the Life-sized Painting of SHERIDAN'S RIDE is postponed for a few days. 10

☞ THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the CLARION RIVER AND SPRING CREEK OIL COMPANY will be held at HORTICULTURAL HALL, BROAD Street, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 25th inst at 8 o'clock. (5 12 12t

POLITICAL.

☞ THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES will be held at the ASSEMBLY BUILDING, Southwest corner of Tenth and Chesnut streets, on

TUESDAY EVENING,

May 17, 1870, at 8 o'clock, to elect an Executive Committee to serve the ensuing year.

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The City Amusements.

AT THE CHESNUT the variety troupe from the Adelphi Theatre, Boston, will appear this evening. The burlesque of *The Magpie and the Maid* will be given, with a great number of other attractions, including a fine ballet led by the great Morlacci, Ethiopian comicalties by Lew Simmons, E. N. Slocum, Walter Bray, Eph. Horn, Johnny Thompson and other favorites; G. W. Jester, the man with the laughing hand; Miss Clara Burton, jig dancer, and others who will contribute to the entertainment of the audience with various specialties.

AT THE WALNUT the drama of *Not Guilty* will be performed this evening. This piece was unavoidably withdrawn some months ago in the midst of an unusually successful run, and as it will be given with all its original features, including the great battle scene, it will probably achieve as great a popularity as ever.

AT THE ARCH Mr. Joseph K. Emmett has made a hit with his personation of "Fritz." He will appear this evening and during the week.

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AT THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE a new burlesque entitled *The German Exiles* and a musical interlude called *Parepa's Debut* are announced for this evening, with other attractions.

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SEIBERLICH—MULLANEY.—On the 10th instant, by the Rev. Father P. M. Carbon, Mr. FRANCIS X. SEIBERLICH to Miss ELLIE MULLANEY, all of this city. No cards.

DIED.

BARNES.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 15th instant, REBECCA BARNES, in her 87th year.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Sarah B. Iredell, Horsham ville, on Fourth-day morning at 11 o'clock. Friends will take the 8 A. M. train, N. P. R. R., to Fort Washington.

FLYNN.—On the 14th instant, Mr. JOHN FLYNN, a native of Clara, Kings county, Ireland, aged 76 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Dennis Conway, No. 1238 N. Twelfth street, on Wednesday morning at 8½ o'clock.

MCINTYRE, JOHN.—This morning, at 3 o'clock. Due notice will be given of his funeral.

MURPHY.—On the 15th instant, MARY ANN, wife of John C. Murphy, in the 40th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 735 S. Second street, on Thursday morning at 8½ o'clock.

PHILLIPS.—On Friday evening, the 13th instant, MRS. ANN PHILLIPS, in the 88th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son, John L. Phillips, Green Tree, Chester county, on Tuesday morning, the 17th instant, at 10 o'clock. Train leaves Depot, West Philadelphia, at 8 A. M. Friends of the family are invited to see the remains this evening at 6 o'clock, at her residence, No. 123 N. Fifteenth street.

PHILLIPS.—On the 13th instant, AMOS PHILLIPS, in the 68th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 510 Marshall street, on Tuesday, the 17th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M. Funeral services in Green Street M. E. Church at 3 o'clock precisely.

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LATEST NEWS BY CABLE.

The International Yacht Race.

The Action of the Cambria.

The Proceedings of Congress To-day.

A Brace of Suicides.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM EUROPE.

Spain and the Cuban Question.

MADRID, May 16.—In the Constituent Cortes on Saturday a Republican deputy made a speech wherein he spoke of insurrection as still existing in Cuba, notwithstanding the reported statements on the part of the Government that it had been terminated. Sanor Morte, Minister for the Colonies, replied at some length, persisting that the insurrection had really ended. Predatory bands of insurgents were still in Cuba, and some skirmishes had lately occurred, but entire order would soon be restored.

The official news from De Rodas gives universal satisfaction.

Papal Infallibility.

ROME, May 16.—The list of fathers opposed to the definition of the dogma of infallibilit now numbers quite 100.

Russian Ambassador to England.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10.—Baron de Brunnow, Russian Ambassador to England, has been appointed to France, vice Brockleburg, deceased, and Grand Marshal Schonvaraloff will succeed Brunnow at London.

The Health of Napoleon.

PARIS, May 16.—The Emperor's health is excellent, and he yesterday attended the races and walked among the people for a long time. He was vociferously cheered.

The Yacht Cambria.

LONDON, May 16.—The result of the International yacht race, which occurred on Saturday, forms the theme of newspaper comment and general conversation. It is reported that on the return of the tug Gem to Cowes, parties from on board industriously circulated the falsehood that the Sappho unfairly shot 1½ miles ahead at or before the signal to start, and his statement has been telegraphed to many of the sporting papers of England. The universal conviction now is, however, that the Sappho fulfilled all the conditions of the race accurately and honorably, and those most concerned readily admit it. Mr. Ashbury, of the Cambria, is blamed by his friends for not insisting on time allowances.

Naturalization Treaty.

The *Morning Post* says the naturalization treaty has been signed by the Earl of Clarendon and Mr. Motley.

The Latest Quotations.

FRANKFORT, May 16.—United States 5-20s opened firm at 95½.

ANTWERP, May 16.—Petroleum opens firm.

HAVRE, May 16.—Cotton opens heavy for on the spot and afloat. Tres ordinaire on the spot, 132½f.

FROM WASHINGTON.

"Red Cloud" en route for Washington.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A telegram from Governor Campbell, of Wyoming, announces that "Red Cloud" and party arrived at Fort Fetterman on the 5th instant, *en route* for this city. "Red Leaf" is not one of "Red Cloud's" band, but is a "Brule." "Red Leaf," one of the Ogallallahs, is dead.

CONGRESS.

FORTY-FIRST TERM—SECOND SESSION.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Mr. Spencer called up the bill granting public lands in the State of Alabama to the Decatur and Aberdeen Railroad. Passed.

Mr. Ramsey called up the bill granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from the western boundary of Minnesota, at the junction of the Sioux and Wood river with the Red River of the North, to Winnipeg District of British America.

Mr. Casserly offered an amendment, putting the price of the lands at the average value of $2·50 per acre, and prescribing the method of keeping the lands open for settlement. He said the amendment was identical with the former proposed by the House Committee on Public Lands for all bills of this character. Rejected—yeas, 20; nays, 27.

The bill then passed.

At 1 o'clock the Appropriation bill came up in order.

Mr. Stewart said that, in pursuance of a request made to him by a number of Senators, he would now move to pass over present and all prior orders in order to reach the bill for the enforcement of the fifteenth amendment.

Messrs. Sumner and Saulsbury rose to speak upon the motion, but Mr. Williams objected to debate.

Mr. Saulsbury desired to know why, upon a motion to take up a bill of so much importance, debate should be excluded?

The Chair replied that a single objection could prevent debate under the rule.

Mr. Casserly asked for a division of the motion, when the question was taken on the first part to pass over the pending order, the Appropriation bill, which resulted affirmatively—yeas, 34; nays, 23.

The Franking bill was also laid aside—yeas, 32; nays, 23.

The bill enforcing the fifteenth amendment then came before the Senate in regular order.

Its provisions were published on April 26th.

Mr. Stewart submitted an amendment providing that when any person ineligible under the third article of the fourteenth amendment shall hold office, except as a member of Congress or State Legislature. The United States District Attorney for the District in which said person holds office shall proceed against such person by *quo warranto*, and such writs of *quo warranto* shall take precedence of all others on the dockets of United States courts to which they are made returnable.

Mr. Stewart also moved several additional sections, imposing fines and imprisonment for holding office in violation of the fourteenth amendment, and for ever disqualifying the offender from holding office under the United States; giving to all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States (Indians not taxed excepted) the same right in every State and Territory to make and enforce contracts, to sue, give evidence, and to full and equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for security of person and property, as enjoyed by white citizens; also, to be subject to like punishment, pains, penalties, taxes, licenses, and exactions of every kind, and none other. No tax or charge to be imposed by any State upon any person emigrating thereto.

The sections also provide that any person under color of law or custom causing another to be deprived of any rights secured by this act, or subjecting him to different punishment on account of his being an alien, or of race or color, than is prescribed for punishment of citizens, shall be punished by fine not over $1000 or imprisonment not more than one year.

The Civil Rights act of April 9, 1866, is also re-enacted.

Mr. Vickers rose to address the Senate, when Mr. Stewart said he would give notice to the friends of the bill that he did not himself intend making any remarks, but proposed to have the bill passed before the Senate adjourned.

House.

Bills were introduced and referred as follows:—

By Mr. Ayer, granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from New York to Norfolk.

By Mr. Morphis, for the improvement of the navigation of the Tombigbee river, Miss.

By Mr. Wilson (Ohio), to prevent cruelty to animals while in transport by railroad, etc.

By Mr. Lawrence, relative to the qualifications of assistant marshals to take the census, so as not to exclude women.

By Mr. Crebs, authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Ohio river at Metropolis.

By Mr. Root, granting lands for a railroad from the Mississippi to the Arkansas, along the thirty-sixth parallel.

By Mr. Hamilton (Fla.), granting lands for the Upper St. Johns, Tampa, and South Florida Railroad.

By Mr. Sawyer, to incorporate the International Society of the United States for the Promotion and Protection of Immigration.

Also, granting the right of way to the Green Bay and Lake Pepin Railroad Company across the Oneida Reservation in Wisconsin.

By Mr. Washburn (Wis), to prevent the extermination of the fur-bearing animals of Alaska.

By Mr. Axtell, for relief of settlers on certain lands in California.

By Mr. Johnson, to grant increased facilities to Benicia, a point of delivery in California.

By Mr. Sargent, imposing a tax on spirits distilled from apples, peaches, and grapes, exclusively to regulate the distillation thereof.

By Mr. Stevens, for relief of the officers and crew of the ship Nightingale.

By Mr. Poland, to amend the act of July 4, 1864, restricting the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims.

Also, to enable the First National Bank of Burlington, Vt., to change its name and location.

By Mr. Butler (Mass.), exempting churches, parsonages, and schools in the District of Columbia from taxation.

By Mr. Van Wyck, to increase the pensions to invalid soldiers, widows, and minor children.

By Mr. Bennett, to change and more effectually secure the collection of internal taxes on distilled spirits, and provide for the exportation of spirits from the United States.

By Mr. Randall, granting bounty to enlisted men in the Ordnance Corps who served through the Rebellion.

By Mr. Conner, to repeal the provisions of the act of 19th April, 1866, which authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to fund the public debt.

Also, for the appointment of a select committee to take evidence concerning Indian outrages on the Western and Southwestern frontiers, in violation of the Kansas treaty of 1865.

By Mr. McKenzie, in relation to appointments of officers under the United States Government.

Mr. Tanner introduced a bill declaring the bridge to be constructed between Philadelphia and Camden a post road. Passed.

Mr. Cox offered a resolution instructing the Reconstruction Committee to report forthwith a bill for general amnesty, and moved the previous question.

The House refused to second the previous question—10 to 78.

Mr. Randall, in order to obtain a vote on the proposition, moved to lay the resolution on the table, and called for the yeas and nays.

The resolution was not laid on the table—yeas, 84; nays, 86.

On motion of Mr. Cessna, the resolution was referred to the Reconstruction Committee.

Mr. Schenck, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to reduce internal taxes, and made an explanation to the House. He reminded the members that there was now on the general calendar in Committee of the Whole a bill reported in March last to codify and reduce into one all the laws relating to internal taxation. From present appearances, and from the condition of business, it was not probable that the bill could be disposed of in its entire form at this session. That bill was the result of a very great deal of labor on the part of the Committee of Ways and Means, both in this and in a former Congress.

The Committee of Ways and Means had come to the conclusion to divide the matter of that large bill on internal taxation into three bills, and to ask successively the action of the House upon them. The committee proposed, in the first place, a bill to modify and, to a great extent, repeal all the internal taxation laws of the country, with the exception of the laws on fermented liquors, distilled spirits, tobacco, cigars, and stamps.

Then the committee would report a bill relating to those articles, and then it would report a general bill relating to the organization of the Internal Revenue Department. The bill which he now offered was the first of these three. It related to a repeal of a large portion of internal taxation, and it repealed the tax on legacies and succession, which last year produced $2,434,593.

It repealed all the taxes on gross receipts of railroads, insurance companies, and other coporations and kinds of business, with the exception of lotteries, theatres, places of public amusement, etc. The whole of such taxes produced last year $8,444,210, and the reduction now proposed was estimated at $6,109,617. All tax on sales was taken off except that assessed on dealers in liquors, which would make a further reduction of $8,197,784.

It repealed all special taxes, except on retail and wholesale dealers in liquors, distillers, rectifiers, manufacturers of stills, brewers, manufacturers of tobacco and cigars, dealers in tobacco and leaf tobacco, banks and bankers, stock and money brokers, foreign commercial brokers, foreign insurance agents, claim agents, patent-right dealers, pawnbrokers, proprietors of places of public amusement and of gift enterprises, and jugglers, proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms, lottery managers and dealers in lottery tickets.

It reduces the special tax on keepers of hotels, inns, and taverns to $10, if not exceeding the rental value of $500, adding $300 for each $100 of rental beyond $500. The reduction thus made would amount to $8,744,752. It modifies the income tax so as to increase the exemption to $1500, leaving the percentage the same as now—5 per cent. This would effect a reduction of $5,741,105.

It changed the law in respect to incomes so that persons having less than $1500 income shall not be required to make returns, and that there shall be no publication of incomes. It repealed schedule A, taxing carriages, watches, etc. It repealed the tax on gas, grinding of coffee and spices, and sales of manufacturers. The total amount of reduction proposed was $33,966,716. It imposed a tax on foreign commercial brokers, those who come to this country and sell by samples.

It also taxed the deposit of Government money in banks at the rate of three per cent. per annum, which would produce about $300,000. It also proposed to abolish stamps on ordinary contracts and on receipts. The Committee of Ways and Means was glad to be able to offer this bill to the House and country, and felt perfectly safe in proposing these reductions.

FROM THE WEST.

The Recent Indian Raid.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Officers of the Kansas Pacific Railroad here confirm the report from Omaha yesterday of the Indian raid on their road. The attack was made on working parties between Kit Karson and Yellow Springs, a distance of forty miles, and ten men belonging to grading parties were killed. This was the first appearance of Indians in force this season, and the workmen were not on guard. Arms have been distributed among them and troops sent to various parts for protection. No delay will be caused in the construction of the railroad between Kit Carson and Denver.

Suicides in Michigan.

DETROIT, May 16.—George H. Chambers, aged sixty, shot himself through the head yesterday and died last night. He is believed to have been insane.

Francis Wagner shot himself dead at Bay City on Saturday. He was to have been married at 2 o'clock the same day.

THE RICHMOND SUFFERERS.—Joseph Patterson, Treasurer of the Richmond Relief Fund, acknowledges the following additional contributions since last report:—

Frederick Fraley	$25 00
William D. Rodgers	25 00
George Dodd, per W. D. Rogers	25 00
W. M. Kennedy, " "	10 00
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Har Nevoh Lodge No. 12, I. O. B. B.	5 00
Elias D. Kennedy	50 00
Cash, per hands of Thomas, Esq.	50 00
Massey & Collins, per Gen. W. B. Thomas	100 00
Jams Steel & Co. " "	25 00
T. F., " "	10 00
Thomas Allman, " "	10 00
Christian F. Hoffman, " "	10 00
Alexander Bush and Atkinsen, per Geo. W. Morgan	10 00
	3415 00
Previously acknowledged	11,843 75
Total	$15,258 75

OPERATIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL.—Dr. J. Howard Taylor, the physician in charge of the Municipal Hospital, has submitted to the Board of Health a report of the operations of that institution since May 1, of which the following is a synopsis:—

At that date there were eight patients in the hospital. Since then eighty-nine have been received, suffering with the following complaints:—Relapsing fever, 65; typhoid fever, 6; delirium tremens, 5; itch, 1; diarrhœa, 1; erysipilas, 1; debility, 1; no disease, 1.

Eight have been discharged, as follows:—Relapsing fever, 5; delirium tremens, 1; erysipilas, 1; no disease, 1.

The number of deaths was 5, as follows:—Relapsing fever, 1; delirium tremens, 2; typhoid fever, 1; debility, 1. This leaves 76 patients at present in the hospital.

FIFTH EDITION

THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Decoration of Union Graves at the South.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—General Logan, as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has deputized Rev. Dr. Colyer, chaplain to that organization, to proceed to Andersonville, Georgia, and decorate the graves of the Union soldiers buried there, on the 30th instant.

The Tax Bill Reported.

General Schenck reported his Tax bill at 2 o'clock and asked to have it printed and recommitted, with power to report back at any time. He stated that it was the intention of the committee to report it back this week, and that they proposed to consider it in the House under the five minute rule, so as to expedite business.

The Tariff Bill.

With regard to the Tariff bill, he said he did not hope to do more than get it through the House this session, so that it might be ready for the Senate next session. He offered a resolution giving the Committee of the Whole power to close debate upon any part or the whole of the bill within a given time, and explained that the effect of the resolution would be to enable the House to dispose of the tariff in a few days.

The House refused to suspend the rules so as to adopt the resolution, and Mr. Schenck is now trying to get it through under the previous question. Those who oppose the tariff are afraid that if Schenck's resolution was adopted he would close the debate on all that remains of the bill and shut out amendments.

BASE BALL.

Athletic vs. Pastime.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

ATHLETIC BASE BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Fully 2000 people are on the grounds this afternoon to witness the game between the Olympics, of Washington, and the Athletics, of this city.

The Olympics won the first toss, and sent the Athletics to bat. Theo. Bomeisler was chosen Umpire.

SCORE—FIRST INNING.

Olympic	2
Athletic	5

SECOND INNING.

Athletic	6
Olympics	0

THIRD INNING.

Athletic	0
Olympic	0

FOURTH INNING.

Athletic	1
Olympic	0

Ship News.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Arrived, steamship City of London, from Liverpool.

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BETWEEN BOARDS.

$1000 City 6s, New.	102⅝	50 sh Minehill R.	53
$400 C & A m 6s, 89	94	25 do	b30. 53
$3000 Sch N 6s, 82	58	100 sh O C & A R	43¼
$1000 Leh Con Ln	79¼	11 sh Far & M Bk.	119¼
$3000 C & A m 6s, '83	90¼	101 sh Read R. 1st.	52
$2000 Sch N 6s '73	81	100 do	s.m.52 1-16
$2000 Bel. & Del 3m.	83	100 do	b5. 52¼
$1000 Pa 2d mt	97	100 do	c.52 1-16
100 sh Leh Na	b5. 33¾	100 do	s5wn. 52¼
200 do	s60. 33¾	100 sh 13th & 15th St	24¾
4 sh Penna R	56¾	100 sh Leh Nav.	s60. 33¾
3 do	c. 56¾		

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$5000 do	b5. 92¾	200 do	s.b60. 56¼
100 sh Ph & E R	29¾		

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HUMBOLDT.

The Library of the Great Savan, and What Became of It.

The *North-German Correspondent* of Berlin contains the following curious statement:—

The last number of a transatlantic publication, called *Silliman's American Journal*, surprised us with the news that the valuable library of Alexander Von Humboldt was not broken up and scattered after his death, as was generally supposed, but has been with great care preserved intact up to the present day. The complete collection, according to the same authority, is in the possession of a Mr. Stevens, of Vermont, resident in London, who purchased the library shortly after Humboldt's decease. It is this gentleman himself who assures us of the fact in the journal we have named, and he adds that not one-third of the 17,000 volumes of which the collection is composed are to be found even in the British Museum. The pecuniary value of the library, he says, is much greater than Humboldt himself seemed to imagine.

This statement has elicited a reply in the *National Zeitung* from Herr J. Lowenberg, who pronounces the whole affair to be a "humbug," emanating probably from an ingenious and enterprising bookseller. The last-mentioned gentleman gives us the following interesting particulars regarding the library which belonged to Humboldt, and its fate after the death of the eminent philosopher:—

"This collection comprehended, besides maps, engravings, medals, diplomas, astronomical and philosophical instruments, etc.—about 9000, and not 17,000 volumes—the money value of which, at the time of his death, was greatly overestimated. The fortunate heir to the personalty of the deceased found no want of tutors to supply the newspapers with sensational notices about its sale. First, it was the corporation of Berlin, then the Prince Regent of Prussia (his present Majesty), and then again a wealthy Englishman or American who was designated as the intended purchaser; and it was confidently asserted that 50,000 thlrs. had been offered and refused. At length, in the summer of 1860, the library was bought by the Berlin publishers and booksellers, Messrs. Asher & Co., for 10,000 thlrs., and sent to London, from which it was forwarded, on account of other parties, to New York. The civil war had in the meantime broken out in the United States, and as there was little prospect of finding a purchaser of the whole collection, it was resolved to dispose of the books by public auction. A catalogue was printed, which, however, as is customary in such matters, contained the titles of a large number of books that had never formed a part of Humboldt's library. On the third day of the sale fire broke out in the auction rooms, which were quite destroyed and the books with them. This occurred in June, 1865, and was soon after the subject of an article in the *Quarterly Review*. What books of Humboldt's had escaped the disaster, by being previously purchased and removed from the premises, has never been ascertained."

The writer goes on to say that Humboldt, on returning from Paris to Berlin in 1827, brought very few books with him, as he had given away the greater part of his collection to friends before leaving the French capital. The library he gradually formed in Berlin from that period to the year of his death (1859) consisted chiefly of books presented to him by authors and publishers for the purpose of obtaining from him the customary few lines of thanks, which, though of course purely private and personal, were too often unscrupulously published as a recommendation of the work. Many of these books, as may be supposed, were only first volumes. It is true the collection contained many works of great value, such, for example, as the *Chalcographie du Musee Royal*, in 83 volumes, great elephant size, which was a present to the philosopher from King Louis Philippe. The copy still extant in the Louvre is believed to be the only one equal to that of Humboldt in elegance and perfection. Still, the writer assures us, the pecuniary value of the collection has been greatly exaggerated, and when he adds that himself prepared the catalogue after Humboldt's death, we must admit that no one is better qualified to give an opinion. Several of the books, he adds, contained short literary, biographical, or critical observations on the margin in the handwriting of the great thinker; but, however precious they might have been to a scholar, it would have been impossible to assign to them a particular value in money.

Too Doggoned Polite.

The Sidney, Ohio, *Journal* says not long ago a newly-married couple from this county established themselves at a fashionable hotel in Cincinnati for the purpose of seeing the sights. The lady was young and pretty, the husband honest and verdant. The pair had been in the hotel some twenty-four hours when the bridegroom walked up to the clerk and remarked:—

"That's my wife that stops in the room with me."

"Yes, I suppose so," was the bland reply of the clerk.

"Well, I thought I'd mention it," continued the man, "so you wouldn't think it strange in my complaining. I never like to find fault, you know; but we're kind of bothered. We've only been here since yesterday, and my wife has been invited to ride three times, and to go to the minstrel shows likewise, and just now a sleek-looking chap knocked at the door and wanted to know if that countryman she had on the string had gone. I've no doubt they mean well enough, but they are too doggoned polite for me." The poor fellow was assured that the "well-meaning" young men should not annoy him any further with their politeness, and he retired apparently much gratified.

The Tomb of Adam.

Says Mark Twain:—"The tomb of Adam! How touching it was here in a land of strangers, far away from home and friends, and all who cared for me, thus to discover the grave of a blood relation. True, a distant one, but still a relation. The unerring instinct of nature thrilled its recognition. The fountain of my filial affection was stirred to its profoundest depths, and I gave way to tumultuous emotions. I leaned upon a pillar and burst into tears. I deemed it no shame to have wept over the grave of my poor dear relative. Let him who would sneer at my emotion close this volume here, for he will find little to his taste in my journeyings through Holy Land. Feeble old man—he did not live to see me—he did not live to see his child. And I—I—alas! did not live to see *him*. Weighed down by sorrow and disappointment, he died before I was born—six thousand brief summers before I was born. But let us try to bear it with fortitude. Let us trust that he is better off where he is."

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER,
PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1870.

Notice is hereby given, to all the dealers in goods, wares, merchandise, commodities, or effects, of whatsoever kind or nature, residing in the city of Philadelphia, that they are severally required to take out a license, at the office of the City Treasurer, on or before the 25th day of June, 1870. The tax remaining unpaid after that day will be placed in the hands of Collectors.

JOSEPH F MARCER, City Treasurer.

First Ward.

Adams Chas T tobacco 14
Aitken E triminings 14
Albert MrsC trimmings 14
Alburger Jacob S & Co meat 14
Alexander Theo fire brick 10
Algeyer C tobacco 14
Allaband S C drugs 14
Allaband S C pat med 4
Allbrecht P prov 13
Ashman Jas grocer 14
Bowman Isaac M trimmings 14
Bahn Geo grocer 14
Bailey Eph tobacco 14
Bailey Geo tobacco 14
Barlow & Son oil 14
Barnet Wm starch 14
Barnes A D grocer 13
Barnes Peter liquor 12
Bassing John feed 14
Bechtel B H grocer 14
Becker Adolph liquor 12
Becker Wm confec 14
Benners John grocer 14
Benton A & Bro lum 5
Berkes Louis grocer 14
Bilger John grocer 14
Birney Saml liquor 12
Bohrer C tobacco 14
Boppel Jacob grocer 14
Boyd Jas grocer 14
Boyle Mary notions 14
Black Anna trim'gs 14
Bray Martin liquor 12
Brown C W tobocco 14
Bruce C K tobacco 14
Burk Ant'y d goods 14
Burk Pat coal 13
Butler D grocer 14
Buntill Jas gro & liq 12
Bell Wm drugs 14
Bernheimer S L watchman 14
Bills Amanda trim'gs 14
Biswanger J flour 14
Blomer Geo D drugs 14
Blomer Geo D pat med 4
Campbell Jas d goods 14
Campbell Jno liquor 12
Campbell Cath d gds 14
Campbell Wm grocer 14
Campbell & McDonald hardware 14
Carr Jas provisions 14
Carr Eliza d goods 14
Chambers A W grocer 14
Chappatee Fr grocer 14
Charlong Anna trim's 14
Clark Jas grocer 14
Clayton W B shoes 14
Conner Chas rags 14
Conrow C H grocer 14
Conway John grocer 14
Cook H grocer 13
Cooper J B variety 14
Craddock T H prov 14
Creighton M tobacco 14
Creadick S drugs 14
Creadick S pat med 4
Cullen Ann grocer 14
Cunningham H grocer 14
Danner Jos grocer 14
Delaware Sugar House 14
Deringer Henry rag store 14
Devlin Pat grocer 14
Dick Jas grocer 14
Dienstlack H grocer 13
Dolby Thos grocer 14
Dolin Jas provisions 14
Dooley John grocer 14
Dorn Wm grocer 14
Dougherty E tobacco 14
Dougherty Jas coal 14
Doyle Peter grocer 14
Dubois C A & Bro liq 12
Dunlap John grocer 13
Eaton T F grocer 14
Earl Amanda trim'gs 14
Eberly J G grocer 14
Eewards Mary trim'gs 14
Edgar Alex grocer 14
Elsler Jacob grocer 14
Ellinger Wm segars 14
Ennis John tobacco 14
Feusner Jos tobacco 14
Finch T grocer 13
Fitzpatrick D grocer 14
France D grocer 13
France D Hilow 14
Francis Jane variety 14
Frick Reuben grocer 14
Frost Joshua gro & liquor 12
Gance, Mat tobacco 14
Gibbons Pat liquor 12
Gibson Chas grocer 14
Gilroy Jane notions 14
Given John grocer 14
Geiger Herman gro 14
Goff Eliz confec 14
Goff John provisions 14
Goodchild C prov 14
Graham Nat grocer 14
Greene Wm shoes 14
Griffin J grocer 12
Grifith Jos coal 13
Gross H S drugs 14
Garten John stoves 14
Hales Mrs A d goods 14
Hales Wm old iron 14
Haney Mary d goods 14
Harris Wm rags 14
Harris C H grocer 14
Harrison D grocer 14
Harvey J drugs 14
Harvey J pat med 4
Harvey Rich grocer 14
Hawthorne M variety 14
Hayward T hats 14
Herfron Austin gro 14
Herron Jno liquor 12
Hickey Jno W tin 14
Higbee Jos L grocer 10
Hoade & Bro coal 14
Hoffman & Moser conf 14
Hogg J gro & liq 12
Hoover Jno prod 14
Hoover Chas tobac 14
Hoover Henry liquor 12
Hopper John grocer 14
Howland J M prov 11
Hughes E D& E L hay 12
Hughes A & G A dry goods 13
Huling G H d goods 12
Hunt Wm G rags 14
Hunter Jno R tobac 14
Ingram P prov 14
Jenkins E H prov 12
Jackel Geo tobacco 14
Jackson E T liquor 12
Johnson C E trim'gs 14
Johnston Jas d goods 14
Joline E R grocer 12
Kampen H tobacco 14
Keegar Jas gro & liq 12
Keller H S grocer 14
Keith Alex trim'gs 14
Kiernan Jas prov 14
Kireher Barbary conf 14
Klanden Louis grocer 13
Klosterman B d gds 14
Koehler Philip coal 14
Knox Wm prov 14
Kistler Geo tobacco 14
Lack J J shoes 14
Landry M d goods 14
Largen Robt jewelry 14
Lawber Pat grocer 14
Lawrenson Richard furniture 14
Lehmkuhl F grocer 14
Leslie H W drugs 14
Lewis Jos d goods 14
Lightcap J C shoes 14
Linton Edw liquor 12
Lobb H H drugs 14
Lobb H H pat med 4
Lockner G W grocer 12
Long Jas liquor 12
Long Edw grocer 14
Lower Jacob grocer 14
Lund Chas confec 14
Luzenberg Edw tobac 14
Lynch Jas groce 14
Lynch Michael grocer 14
Maas Jacob queensw 14
Mackin Francis gro 14
Macready Wm shoes 14
Macready Wm confec 14
Magure S grocer 14
Martin J L tobacco 14
Martin W B grocer 13
Marsh Thos tobacco 14
Marlow John tobac 14
Matchett Wm tobacco 14
Mather John prov 13
Matthews And grocer 14
Mayland Fr confec 14
Mick John grocer 13
Menk Henry grocer 14
Michtle Geo tobacco 14
Mickle David d goods 14
Miller A prov 14
Miller C H tobacco 14
Miller Louis tobacco 14
Miller August grocer 14
Mochrie Geo confec 14
Moore Susan grocer 14
Morning Fred d goods 14
Morris G C & Co coal 14
Motzler Gottlieb conf 14
Mountain S P confec 14
Muhley C confec 14
Murphy Jno notions 14
Mulholland J grocer 14
Murray Jno grocer 13
Murry Jno grocer 14
McBride Jno queensw 14
McCallister J S flour 14
McCafferty Edw gro 14
McCool Thos grocer 14
McCrossin A liquor 12
McDermott H grocer 14
McDermott M trim'gs 14
McDermott C confec 14
McDevitt P grocer 14
McGittigan Edward liquor 12
McGoldrick J liquor 12
McGough & Bro soap 14
McGuigan Frank liq 12
McGuigan John prov 14
McGuigan Jas grocer 14
McGrath T D drugs 14
McGrath T D pat med 4
McHale A coal 14
McIntire J grocer 14
McLane M trim'gs 14
McLaren L d goods 14
McMahan Jos liquor 12
McMahan M grocer 14
McMichael Wm rags 14
McQuade Owen liquor 12
Naglee W R coal 14
Naylor H C grocer 14
Nelson Chas tobacco 14
Niers C H confec 14
North Jos C coal 13
Nuttle R P hardw 14
Nylong Mary trim'gs 14
Nyborg C A Grocer 14
O'Keefe W grocer 14
Ogden & Bro prov 14
Ottinger C confec 14
Otty T H grocer 14
Patterson John grocer 14
Patterson Robt flour 14
Pearsall John variety 14
Peterson Robt confec 14
Peterson Girard conf 14
Piening H furniture 14
Pinkney T A drugs 14
Piper E guns 14
Pitchell A W tobacco 14
Pitt Wm H grocer 12
Plass H H tobacco 14
Potter D R grocer 14
Pohl Elias lumber 13
Poll Michael prov 14
Prentis Thos liquor 12
Pricket D C drugs 14
Pricket D C pat med 4
Purdy G prov 13
Pyle & Hansell, lum 10
Quail Wm grocer 14
Quinn Pat trim'gs 14
Randolph G M grocer 14
Reilly W M drugs 14
Reed John R confec 14
Reed Frank grocer 14
Reppe Casper grocer 14
Rivals W tobacco 14
Robinson C M drugs 14
Robinson C M pat med 4
Rose Chas L rags 14
Ross & Gonfaive flour 14
Roth Geo grocer 14
Rothermel F L grocer 14
Rossetter Jas liquor 12
Rowand J R drugs 14
Risley Julia grocer 14
Rule Robt J grocer 14
Rump J C tobacco 14
Ryan Thos shoes 14
Sanderman H confec 14
Sanderberg Jos tob 14
Sasse H grocer 14
Sauer Fred shoes 14
Savern & Co iron 8
Schaffer E J variety 14
Schellinger H grocer 14
Schlegel E drugs 14
Schoch Fred grocer 14
Schultz Jac confec 14
Schultze Chas confec 14
Schwarz J confec 14
Schwal Wm grocer 14
Scott Chas liquor 12
Scott Jas ice 14
Seather P tobacco 14
Shisler W H grocer 13
Shueler J grocer 14
Sibbits Wm B 14
Simpson T L fire brick 14
Singer Cath grocer 14
Sloan Geo d goods 14
Smith D N lumber 10
Smith Henry grocer 14
Smith Somers grocer 14
Spieling Fred, variety 14
Staas Henry confec 14
Stanton Jno grocer 14
Steer John prov 14
Stevenson J variety 14
Stilbrigan M A variety 14
Stinson Jno grocer 14
Stinsman & Price gro 14
Stirling And coal 14
Stone & Davis oil 12
Stubing Wm grocer 14
Taylor S N grocer 14
Taylor Vincent liquor 12
Thomas J B grocer 14
Timmons, Vodges & Creary tins 14
Timmon Ste variety 14
Tomlin J tobacco 14
Trout Wm grocer 14
Truchsess J C tobacco 14
Viereck Wm shoes 14
Vigures Penil variety 14
Voshart Fred grocer 14
Waide Mary variety 14
Watts Jas tobacco 14
Wallworth J trim 14
Ward Thos A hats 14
Watson Wm D tobac 14
Watt Jas S tobacco 14
Weave J L confec 14
Weber Cath tobacco 14
Welk Albert grocer 14
Wells Jos E confec 14
Whaley C feed 14
White W & R tobacco 14
White Harry confec 14
White Saml liquor 12
Whiteside Wm tobac 14
Williams H J grocer 14
Williams R grocer 14
Williams Mrs S T var 14
Williamson R trim 14
Wimer Wm E rags 14
Winner C S music 14
Winslow H variety 14
Wolf H N K prov 14
Wolfe Peter tobac 14
Yackel Wm confec 14
Young Jas grocer 14
Young Wm grocer 13
Young Mrs M J trim 14

Second Ward.

Adams Boyd confec 14
Adams Paul H stoves 14
Alcorn & Meloney, coal 12
Albright Thos china 14
Alday Edward tobac 14
Anders D S tobacco 14
Anderson C E Jr prod 14
Anderson Thos d gds 14
Anderson Jos d gds 14
Apkee Henry tin 14
Anthony Jno W tobac 14
Armstrong & Hamilton grocer 10
Bachner George stationery 14
Bailey Robt grocer 14
Bailey S B Sons lumb 12
Ball Edward tobac 14
Barger Wm S d gds 14
Barnes Jos S grocer 14
Barnes James tobac 14
Barlow Edward tobac 13
Batzel Jacob grocer 14
Baxter Wm grocer 14
Bartol B H sugar 7
Beal P A d gds 14
Bechtold John grocer 14
Beck J H & Bro d gds 14
Benner J Benj d gds 14
Berringer L D notions 14
Betson A E d gds 14
Bevan J S ice 12
Black Adaline tobac 14
Bloomer Chas liquor 12
Blythe Geo notions 14
Bode J confec 14
Booth & Mills bitts 14
Bowen P & Son lumb 10
Bowes P H grocer 14
Bradford E confec 14
Bradley Peter liquor 12
Brandt Jacob confec 14
Brand Chas F variet 14
Branigan Jno grocer 14
Branson & Bro coal 12
Brannon F notions 14
Brant Jacob flour 14
Brewster Dani grocer 14
Briggs Amos varieties 14
Bringhurst Jos confec 14
Brockman & Bros vinegar 14
Brown Richd tobacco 14
Bryant Chas grocer 12
Bryson M grocer 14
Buchanan Jas grocer 14
Bussiar Eliza, variety 14
Burden A M drugs 14
Burden A M pat med 4
Burns & McManamy coal 12
Burns Pat grocer 14
Burton Geo notions 14
Butler G S tobacco 14
Butler W L tobacco 14
Callihan Edw liquor 12
Campbell Jno grocer 14
Campbell S aml coal 13
Cantrell J A drugs 14
Cantrell J A pat med 4
Carr Pat liquor 14
Carver Isaac d gds 14
Casey B grocer 14
Castle T B drugs 14
Castle T B pat med 4
Carter A A furniture 14
Cassedy & Young paints 14
Cassiday Jas liquor 12
Cawley Jno H grocer 14
Chadwick S T hdwre 12
Chambers Jos C & Son paper hangings 14
Chase Jos tobac 14
Cailley Geo W tobac 14
Chew A J shoes 14
Christ Jno grocer 14
Cills Geo Jr tobac 14
Clark T dry goods 14
Clark & Bienley coal 14
Clark A A M confec 14
Clancy Wm teas 13
Clement S M tobac 14
Clifton Rachl tobac 14
Collins B grocer 14
Connelan Patk d gds 14
Conlen J gro and liq 12
Coon Saml grocer 14
Cooper Mary d gds 14
Cope Emma tobac 14
Corcoran Hen tobac 14
Costello W grocer 14
Costello E millinery 14
Coyle J grocer 14
Cozens Elizabeth groc 14
Coyl Ed & Bro liquor 12
Crane R W tobac 14
Cree Jane trimgs 14
Cromis Philip grocer 14
Crozier G W tobac 14
Dahl P d gds 14
Daly Jno J grocer 14
Dalsy G & Co coal 14
Davenport E F confec 14
Davenport J confec 14
Davidson W B grocer 12
Dawson Dani rags 14
Deal Michl feed 14
Devlin K d gds 14
Dick Chas tailor 14
Dickerson E W tobac 14
Dix Isaac grocer 9
Donley J G notions 14
Donnelly Hugh tobac 14
Donnelly Jno J drugs 14
Donnelly Jno J pat med 4
Doherty Mrs J coal 12
Dorothye Margt groc 14
Dorrington Mary Ann notions 14
Droescher Jno tobac 14
Driemeyer C tobac 14
Duckett Jno grocer 14
Duffy Jno liq 12
Duffy Mich grocer 14
Duffy Jno teas 14
Dunn Jno grocer 14
Dunn Robt S shoes 14
Dun Jno grocer 14
Durborrow John coal 12
Duval A W drugs 14
Duval A W pat med 4
Edgar Anna variety 14
Ekert Jacob grocer 14
Elvins A varieties 14
Ellinburger E shoes 14
Erwin S R mead 14
Ester Bernard confec 14
Esray J jr sand 14
Everly & Lesher paper hangs 14
Ewing Jas tobac 14
Farley Phil hdwre 14
Farrell D jr grocer 12
Farren F d goods 14
Farren Geo A tobac 14
Fell Morris L & Co grain 6
Fenner J F tobac 14
Ferguson M W trimgs 14
Ferringer M trimgs 14
Finneran Edw liquor 12
Fisher Jno M hdwre 13
Fisher & Patton orush 12
Fitch P drugs 14
Fitch P pat med 4
Fitzpatrick Michl liq 12
Flanigan Edw crocky 14
Flansburg J B stoves 14
Flockhart Dav S tin 14
Floyd Hen grocer 13
Foote Mary variety 14
Fort C V coal 14
Fraser E variety 14
Freund Louis grocer 12
Fritsch H drugs 14
Fritsch H pat med 4
Fritz Mich confec 14
Fuller P S d gds 14
Fullerton A grocer 13
Gallagher Jno coal 14
Gallagher Neil grocer 14
Garety Jno T tobac 14
Garber F W grocer 12
Glading Martha provis 14
Gegler E queensware 14
Gibbs Wm confec 14
Gillen Well tobac 14
Gillis Peter shoes 14
Gill Patk tobac 14
Gorman Michl grocer 14
Greenfield J confec 14
Griffin Martin grocer 12
Griffith S T shoes 14
Given S J grocer 13
Grobler A grocer 14
Haab Fredk tailor 14
Hack Jno G furniture 14
Hagen M variety 14
Hall & Eager coal 12
Haller Michl furniture 14
Hallowell W K notions 14
Halpin Robt liquor 12
Harkness & Thomson 6
Hammond N furnit 14
Harrison Jas feed 14
Hart Edw variety 14
Hartman A grocer 14
Hartranft Jno tobac 14
Hargreaves W drugs 14
Hargreaves W patent medicines 4
Haslett & Bacon coal 13
Hasson Mrs R tobac 14
Hastings Ed L liquor 12
Hatzell J & Son coal 14
Hearich C A tobacco 14
Henry Jno grocer 12
Heritage W shoes 14
Heyl J B coal 10
Hennessy Ed S d gds 14
Hill Reuben d gds 14
Hill & Morrow soap 12
Hillman A R tobac 14
Holland Jno tobac 14
Holland Hugh tobac 14
Holland J E tobac 14
Holloway J T & Son varnish 12
Houtz D K & Co lumb 9
Hughes B trimmings 14
Humes W B tobac 14
Huster P grocer 14
Immendorf J provis 14
Immendorf Geo groc 14
Irvins T d gds 14
Israel J N tobac 14
Jackel C tobac 14
Jackson Enoch trim 14
Jagoe Henry tobac 14
Jabraus I provisions 14
James N grocer 14
Jeffries E varieties 14
Jennings M coal 14
Jolme Wm provisions 14
Jones Thomas H groc 14
Jones James confec 14
Jones S S variety 14
Jones & Richards 14
Jordan W coal 14
Jottarella M grocer 14
Junot C 2d hand furn 14
Kamerly C E drugs 14
Karcher E grocer 12
Keefe J gro and liq 12
Kelly M gro and liq 12
Kelley Edw tobac 12
Ketter & Sesinger coal 12
Kerns Wm grocer 14
Kerr David coal 14
Kille Mary J notions 14
King Cath patterns 14
King Ed 2d hand furn 14
King Jno grocer 14
King Oscar D tobac 14
King Mary variety 14
Knowles J A variety 14
Koehler Chas tobac 14
Kohler Jno confec 14
Kreling H tobac 12
Kyle A confec 12
Laconia W prov 14
Lack M trimmings 14
Lafferty J confec 14
Landis J tin 14
Larke H coal 14
Lawrence G W hardware 13
Laws M grocer 13
Leavill W variety 14
Lee R ice 14
Leich B trimmings 14
Lenoir H L tobacco 14
Leonard T I tobacco 14
Leisenring C M tea 14
Levis & Bro grocers 12
Levy N notions 14
Lewis S E notions 14
Lockwood J H grocer 13
Lofland M A dry gds 14
Loller A hardware 13
Longland B flour 14
Lowry J liquors 12
Lynch M dry goods 14
Lynch J W prov 11
Lynch H tobacco 14
Macdonald coal 14
Mackin P liquor 12
Macpherson W drugs 14
Macpherson W patent medicine 4
Maginnis E liquor 12
Malone & Co grain 5
Manheimer E shoes 14
Mann J stove 14
Marshall R crockery 14
Martin E tobacco 14
Massey L flour 14
Maurmann H tobacco 14
Maxwell J tins 14
Maxwell & Nowland groc 14
Maxwell B F tin 14
Mehan J grocer 14
Mehan A grocer 14
Meinel A H tailor 14
Mehltretter M & Son confectioner 14
Merrick & Sons iron 1
Merriken Z grocer 14
Merscen T variety 14
Meskill J liquor 12
Micke M B trimmings 14
Middleton B & Co coal 12
Middleton B crockery 14
Miller F confec 14
Miller C R coal 14
Miller R P confec 14
Miller J grocer 14
Miller J china 14
Millholland D grocer 14
Milliken S variety 14
Moore M A grocer 14
Moore J coal 12
Moore R grocer 14
Morner L & Son shoes 13
Marett P W Y grocer 14
Moroney C grocer 14
Morrell J D prov 14
Morris G C & Co coal 11
Morrissey P F grocer 12
Moughan J shoes 14
Moynauth E dry gds 14
Moss L queensware 14
Muench C grocer 14
Muhlic H pipe 14
Mulford G W dry gds 14
Mulligan E liquor 12
Mulcahey M grocer 14
Mulineaux E P trim 14
Mullholland P liquor 12
Mullin C trimmings 14
Murphy J C & Co gr 14
Mullen J liquor 12
Murry T confec 14
Murry W H confec 14
Murtens H B grocer 14
Myers M confec 14
Myers J A crockery 14
McBride Pat grocer 14
McCall J dry goods 14
McCann F H tobacco 14
McClaskey M clothing 14
McClellan J tobacco 14
McClosky J liquor 12
McCormick J coal 12
McCosker J dry goods 12
McCracken R feed 12
McCrossin P coal 12
McCullogh & Co iron 14
McCourtney J lamps 14
McDermott P notions 14
Mc Dermott J grocer 14
McDonnell A liquor 12
McDowell S grocer 12
McDonough & Son liq 12
McElwee D coal 14
McGinnis E liquor 12
McGlenn J liquor 12
McGlinsey D & Bro grocer 13
McGowan W queensware 14
McGowen A dry goods 14
McGrath C P liquor 12
McGrorty M grocer 14
McGuire R C paper hangings 14
McIntire Pat coal 14
McKinney S liquor 12
McLoughlin T liquor 12
McLoughlin J coal 12
McManus J tobacco 14
McNemee J confec 14
McNickle B liquor 12
McQuaide J tea 13
McWilliams E coal 14
Nagle C dry goods 14
Nebeker M E drugs 14
Nebeker M E pat med 4
Nebinger R drugs 14
Nebinger R pat med 4
Neff C & Sons coal 12
Nichol H grocer 13
Nichol R coal 12
Nicholson R L & C L lumber 8
Nitzky G A grocer 14
Nobre Ann confec 14
Nolenberger G grocer 14
North J C & Sons coal 10
Noon J tobacco 14
Notson A notions 14
O'Brian J shoes 14
Obrien E grocer 14
Ochase J A grocer 14
O'Harra A trimmings 14
O'Neal C coal 12
O'Neil J coal 13
O'Rourke T grocer 12
O'Shea F trimmings 14
Overdoffer L furnishg 14
Palmer J grocer 14
Parsons J varieties 14
Patrick J paper 14
Patterson R & Son grocer 14
Patton J liquor 12
Peltstring H M grocer 13
Pentland W D tobacco 14
Perkins J C lumber 7
Peterson C H grocer 14
Phillips D S grocer 14
Pickle J tin and wood 14
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Ralton D E grocer 14
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Riley Philip grocer 14
Riley J P stoves 14
Roatech S confec 14
Robinson & White provisions 14
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Rohling D confec 14
Rommerman D confec 14
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Russel R coal 14
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Schaffer G shoes 14
Scherer M grocer 14
Schiedt J grocer 14
Schimpf M shoes 14
Schmit C variety 14
Schran A grocer 14
Search G tobacco 14
Shane W furniture 14
Shew G confec 14
Sherry J coal 12
Shuler T confec 14
Shultz J tailor 14
Shunk D P drugs 14
Simpson J grocer 14
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Smith G N prov 14
Smith T trimmings 14
Smith M tailor 14
Smith J grocer 14
Smith Peter grocer 14
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Solts R grocer 14
Speaker H H confec 14
Spellbrink H grocer 13
Springer J confec 14
Staas C confec 14
Stackel D tobacco 14
Steffen W confec 14
Stevenson W H coal 12
Stewart T rags 14
Stewart J grocer 14
Stewart L confec 14
Stokes J C tobacco 14
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Still W coal 12
Stout W A variety 14
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Tagart S grocer 14
Taggart W H coal 12
Tierney Ann grocer 14
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Timmon D grocer 14
Timmony D grocer 14
Thackara D wood 12
Thomas W liquor 12
Thomas E trimmings 14
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Thornley & Smith conf 14
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Willey S M tobacco 14
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Allin James grocer 14
Alton Richard tob 14
Anderson W F gro 12
Arthur&Markward gro 9
Ashbrook J & Son gro 9
Barnet Enos R tob 14
Barr James tobacco 14
Barrington John tob 14
Baton Henry trim'gs 14
Beck Jacob tobacco 14
Begley Wm liquor 12
Bein Aug d goods 13
Bennett & Foele shoes 14
Benson H C hats 14
Bingham R F grocer 14
Boon & Kelly hware 12
Bowden James teb 14
Bradley Dani old iron 14
Brewster A J shoes 14
Brogan P findings 14
Brown A T liquors 12
Brown Jacob cutler 14
Bradshaw W H shoes 14
Brower Joseph trim'gs 14
Brice Mary trimmings 14
Buckley Thos grocer 14
Burchell H P furn 14
Burns J A shoes 14
Cain & Gordan gro 6
Carney Patrick liquor 12
Casteldine E A trim'gs 14
Carrell James tob 14
Clark R & Son chairs 14
Chandler C W conf 14
Christian John tob 14
Cochran J B liquors 12
Collins A produce 14
Connor John grocer 14
Conway James liquor 12
Coombs E trim'gs 14
Cooper Philip tob 14
Cordes H B conf 14
Cormeny H F drugs 14
Corson & Joline gro 12
Costello Thos gro 14
Crispin Theo tobacco 14
Cudden H furniture 14
Culbertson Jas variety 14
Cussick C & J variety 14
Daubert Henry stoves 14
Davis Jos trimmings 14
Dawson M iron 14
Dawson S furnishing 14
Debinder Anna tob 14
Deering James gro 14
Delany E & S shoes 14
Denny T W paper 14
Devitt Chas d goods 10
Devitt John hware 14
Devlin Hugh gro 14
Dietrich Conrad gro 14
Donaghy John flour 14
Donnelly Cath gro 14
Donoghue Dennis gro 14
Dougherty Jas tob 14
Dougherty J K umbr 14
Dubosq Geo tobacco 14
Duffy John grocer 14
Eagle Packing Co pack 14
Eccles Jas balmorals 1
Edwards A trim'gs 14
Edwards M variety 14
Elkington J S & T soap 12
England R drugs 14
England R pat med 4
Everton J S drugs 14
Everton J S pat med 4
Fair Thomas grocer 12
Fannin John grocer 14
Fanning Jos liquor 12
Fealds T paper 14
Feldpausch J conf 14
Fisher M tobacco 14
Fitzell R W paper 14
Floerke W G grocer 14
Foster D H shoes 14
Ford M J grocer 14
Frank Geo A conf 14
Frayne John d goods 14
Fulmer John conf 14
Garvin Aug tobacco 14
Gegan Kate d goods 14
Gebner H grocer 14
George Thos grocer 12
Gibb Alex carpets 13
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Gillaner Henry gro 13
Glenn W G tob 14
Gillespie Thos tob 14
Goldy J shoes 14
Goslin H shoes 14
Grimshaw S J d goods 14
Groves M T drugs 14
Grower Mary gro 14
hagan Peter conf 14
Hagerty J grocer 13
Haley J W d goods 10
Halfpenny J millinery 14
hammill Jas gro 14
Hammen Geo conf 14
Hargesheimer T tob 14
Harden S d goods 14
Harder A varieties 14
Harkness & Thompson sugar 2
Harvey John conf 14
Heiligman O fur 14
Henderson N E shoes 14
Henry Chas tob 14
Henry L & J liquor 12
Heron E M millinery 14
Hess E tobacco 14
Hettel A R grocer 14
Hewitt G gro & liq 12
Hick & Co grocer 12
Hicks L gro & liq 12
Hines W J trim'gs 14
Hirshfeld F conf 14
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Hopkins M grocer 14
Hunter H liquor 12
Ingehis P shoes 14
Imkenburg C conf 14
Irwin T variety 14
James A & C D shoes 14
James C A d goods 14
Jamison D jr drugs 14
Jamison D jr pat med 4
Jeannot F jeweler 14
Jillard Enoch tob 14
Johnson P H qware 14
Johnson Martin gro 14
Kearney W H Z drugs 14
Kearney W H Z patent medicine 4
Kelly Thas milk 14
Kelly J & Sons lumber 10
Kihahen E d goods 14
King A E d goods 14
Kimple Aug conf 14
Kirkpatrick J gro 14
Kistler Geo tobacco 14
Kline J F grocer 14
Koch And conf 14
Koeneman H D conf 14
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Lagomaisine & Cunio grocers 14
Lagomaisine & Cunio flour 12
Langford John drugs 14
Langham J jr frames 14
Langshaw M d goods 14
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Lucy Robt varieties 14
Lyman Aug tailor 14
Macauley H teas 10
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Maginnis E liquor 12
Malatesta M grocer 14
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Maloy E varieties 14
Mann C tobacco 14
Mann M d goods 14
Marshall J grocer 14
Martin P grocer 14
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Mathers O d goods 14
Maxwell R tobacco 14
Merritt & Stanton gro 14
Meyer P clothing 14
Miltenberg C tob 14
Moffitt J tobacco 14
Monaghan J umb 14
Montgomery D fur 14
Moran D tin 14
Morley D pictures 14
Mullin E rags 14
Murray D shoes 14
Murtland B d goods 10
McAdams S tobacco 14
McAnally M grocer 14
McCarthy D & Sons iron 14
McCarthy F tin 14
McCarthy M shades 14
McCaulley W gro 14
McCloud T liquor 12
McCool C grocer 14
McCran E notions 14
McCullogh K grocer 14
McCusker P tobacco 14
McCrystal M grocer 14
McDermott P liquor 12
McElvenny S china 14
McGee Margt grocer 14
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Smith Thor shoes 14
Smith Jos P grocer 14
Smith W pictures 14
Smith Geo clothing 14
Snellenburg N cloth'g 14
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Sommer H U jeweler 14
Southwark Sugar Refinery sugar 10
Sparner C tobacco 14
Spellbrink B F feed 14
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Stanley John clothing 14
Starr H clothing 14
Stern S shoes 14
Stewart John grocer 14
Stinson Joan grocer 14
Sowermilk V cigars 14
Sullivan D grocer 14
Sweeney Mas grocer 14
Swope C L gigs etc 14
Shea John grocer 14
Taylor R B gro and liq 14
Thomas B R w ware 14
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Tobin M shoes 14
Tomlin *A S* varieties 14
Toner C shirts 14
Torrens John grocer 14
Trainor T liquors 12
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Tygh John tobacco 14
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Vanblunk M trimm'gs 14
Vaneman S grocer 14
Vannetta A E d goods 14
Victor Henry grocer 14
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Waddington H d goods 12
Wallace C dry goods 14
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Walters E R clothing 14
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Watton Hy confec 14
Webb Thos W drugs 14
Welsh J liquors 12
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Wieman John shoes 14
Wills T T hats 14
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Wilson Henry rags 14
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Wilson J E tobacco 14
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Andover Iron Co iron 3
Attlee Geo B 10
Allentown Iron Co iron 3
Allen J & B A oil 10
Alter S liquors 12
Agard Moodie & Co coal 12
Allentown Rolling Mill Co iron 13
Atkins G E coal 14
Atmore F B & Son groc 8
Allison A liquors 10
Adams S R merchdze 12
Allyn & Thomas sugar 3
Audenreid & Co L coal 1
Audenreid, Norton & Co coal 1
Althouse & Focht coal 10
Ayres & Bro coal 12
Atwood J H mrchdze 14
Atwood H O bedding 12
Ayeres S W tobacco 13
Anschutz E guns 14
Anspach & Bro coal 10
Artz C tobacco 14
Abel P E books 14
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Angney J R 4th P M drugs 14
Andrews W A trunks 14
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Almy & Co dry goods 2
Burbage & Bailey prod 14
Bussier J B & Co fruit 12
Boyer G W fruit 10
Bauuwin J tobacco 14
Boradale Bros tobac 12
Boyer & Abbott prod 13
Baudwin J fruit 14
Bowers J C clothing 14
Bunting J R bedding 14
Bryan S M clothing 14
Bauer J A furniture 14
Brooks, Son & Walker bedding 14
Bosdenek K & L stoves 14
Bryan J shoes 14
Bonsal E C watches 14
Baker & Gaskill paper 14
Burroughs H M coal 13
Breehmen C tobacco 15
Butler E H & Co books 13
Bellak J pianos 7
Brunner H shoes 14
Brown Charles furs 14
Blum J confectionery 14
Bomberger J S liquors 12
Bancroft, Levis & Co coal 5
Bockie W merchdze 10
Bacon J N coal 10
Bertolet F iron 10
Butcher W steel 3
Burnside Coal Co coal 10
Baltz & Co liquors 12
Bright W S & L G liq 12
Bunting & McDonald liquors 12
Booz E G liquors 11
Bavid H C books 10
Buck Mountain Coal Co coal 6
Bulkley M S & Co coal 8
Burkhart T coal 14
Bonafon S dry goods 8
Bonafon A L dr goods 13
Brooks, Miller & Co dry goods 1
Brewer G & Co d gds 8
Bush W H tobacco 14
Brown N dry goods 3
Bacon, De Coursey & Co dry goods 7
Burger & Scranton dry goods 8
Butler A H dry goods 6
Barnes Bros caps 10
Boss & Co watches 14
Bastian W watches 14
BillinWG & Co wtchs 14
Boyle John liquors 10
Baker & Co sugar 3
Bacon F merchdze 14
Bankson J P liq & fir 10
Brooks & Walker bed 14
Co-operative Coal Co coal 14
Chase & Town variety 14
Connel T coal 14
Clark J C & Son books 12
Campbell J O fruit 10
Costas J merchdze 12
Clark J W produce 14
Coil P J rags 14
Cockerell T tobacco 12
Carson G C & Co mch 10
Cunningham & Benson teas 7
Craig A C & Co liqrs 7
Catherwood H & H W liquors 5
Conrad & Price prod 14
Cauffman A J & Son liquors 9
Cousty J H groc & liq 12
Cohen E clothing 14
Cushing & Bro variety 14
Colton J hardware 14
Cohen J clothing 7
Casper W tobacco 14
Cromelein G & Son liq 12
Carter W T & Co coal 3
Clearfield Coal Co coal 12
Castor, Strickney & Weilington coal 10
Cox Bro & Co coal 10
Clark & Roberts coal 10
Carpenter & Wilson iron 12
Comyges D D bricks 10
Camden Iron Works 3
Cabeen & Co iron 3
Cochran W G & Co liq 12
Cain, Hacker & Cook coal 5
Caliender T R & Co bks 13
Carstairs & McCabe liq 7
Cooper W C confec 14
Copall S confect'ry 14
Cadbury, Rhoads & Thomas dry goods A
Cowperthwait & Co books 10
Coy H sewing mach 14
Conroy, Carruthers & Co jewelry 7
Cambria Iron Co iron 7
Carson H L & Son d g 6
Cooke J W dry goods 12
Coffin & Altemus d g C
Conrad C dry goods 1
Curry W dry goods 13
Claghorn & Herring d g 3
Caldwell R S wool 10
Christy W M paper 14
Cunningham P F papr 14
Crippen & Maddock grocer 14
Clark J groc & liqrs 12
Chance R C spices 14
Daliet J & Co mchdze 7
Downes & Hughes oils 12
Day, Huddell & Co coal 5
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Dewey W crumb 14
Dodson W P & Co coal 14
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Decoursey, Lafourcade & Co variety 7
Ducommon H jewelry 14
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Dubosq A jewelry 14
D'Olier & Co produce 8
Dovey & Kendrick coal 10
Donnelly J W confec 14
Davis T O tobacco 14
Davis M A furniture 10
Dupuy J S carpets 10
Dyott M B lamps 12
Decamp A J grocer 12
Doyle J liquors 12
Dougherty R liquors 12
Daley H M liquors 12
Deihl & Son wool 3
Dingee Bros mchdze 14
Dunton & Louison liq 10
Dodson H rags 14
Dwyer J liquors 12
Davis, Warner & Co merchandize 12
English Bro & Co d gds 3
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Etting E J iron 12
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Elliott, Robins & Co cl 12
Excelsior Brick-m Co bricks 10
Elliott & liquors 12
Enterprise Coal Co col 10
Elkins & Co variety 12
Eastwick C I coal 7
Eisenberg & Son mahogany 12
Ellett W H paper 14
Einstien M liquors 12
Emery T D coal 10
Eckert G W tobacco 14
Evans B C merchdze 14
Evieth Bros furniture 14
Endress A variety 14
Evieth Bros furniture 14
Eisenlohr & Co tobac 10
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Friday A clothing 14
Farr & Bros jewelry 12
Frothingham & Wells dry goods B
Freeman G M oil 12
Flanagan W G & Son lead 12
Farnan... Samuel iron 12
Focht, Whittaker & Co coal 12
Fulton S & Co iron 10
Farson & Son furnitre 10
Fetherston S S china 13
Fisher & Sick furnit 14
Fisher L C pictures 14
Fell C J & Co spices 4
Ficken & Williams sugar 3
Fitzpatrick P & Co fion 7
Farson E S & Co hard 12
Frohman A liquors 12
Freid G M corks 14
Foster E T coal 14
Frank S P & J cigrs 13
Gale G F & Co mdse 8
Garsed T R mchdse 10
Garret & Son jewelry 9
Goldsmith L tobacco 14
Gill H L mchdse 12
Gutmanaines J D B merchandise 12
Gilbert C M pictures 14
Gill G T drugs 14
Garagues F coal 14
Graeff, Rothermel & Co coal 3
Gross H S coal 13
Gohl D confec 14
Grant J & Sands 14
Grammun H M varity 14
Groom J J pictures 14
Grosh H M lamps 14
Garrett W E & Sons
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Grant W C & Co liq 12
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Gill H G watches 14
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Giltinan D liquors 12
Githens & Rexhamer produce 9
Grant W S mchdse 14
Grant & Son mchdse 14
Green H & Co prod 14
Grant S & Co d stuffs 5
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Griffith G hardware 14
Heraty & Rogers tea 10
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Horton O H tobacco 14
Hunt S clothing 14
Hardt C confec 14
Howell J & Co leather 3
Heil J B tobacco 14
Hubley E B & Co oil 13
Habbe & Lutz variety 14
Hyde O groc 14
Hunter J B books 14
Headley & Co variety 12
Hahnlou J paper 10
Harris & Fowler prod 14
Hinckle A H & Son groc 13
Hand T C mchdse 14
Haisler & Dill fruit 9
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Hambleton J perfum 14
Howe J O & Co d goods 14
Heppard & Honsenger va 10
Hager E F d goods 10
Hutchinson P S d goods 3
Hamilton, Evans & Courtney d goods 3
Harper J M jewelry 14
Harding W W books 13
Himmelwright F E 4th P M drugs 14
Hassard & Co 4th P M dgs 11
Harrington, Goodman & Co variety 5
Harrison, Havemeyer & Co sugar 3
Hall, Buikley & Co coal 3
Halbach & Seiger liqrs 12
Hyneman L S liquors 12
Hart & Co liquors 13
Hastings & Co oils 14
Huddle, Darlington & Co coal 12
Hamberger & Co coal 12
Honeybrook Coal Co coal 7
Heaton & Co coal 12
Haas & Brenizer coal 9
Hart J F books 14
Hunter H A coal 10
Hellner P coal 10
Harned & Ogle coal 13
Hall & Hayward coal 10
Harnitt, Neal & Co coal 10
Hogan J & Co stationery 14
Henry T & Bro cotton 14
Hannis H S & Co liquors 1
Helfrich W variety 14
Hohenfels & Henley liq 12
Harrison Bros & Co drgs 10
Ives G H stationery 13
Ives B F produce 14
Isaacs L clothing 14
Ivins E fruit 14
Jeanes Isaac & Co fruit 8
Jayne D & Son drugs 3
Jardan S & S plated ware 12
Jaffrey E S & Co d goods 2
Jones R coal 10
Jacobs & Co liquors 12
Jolly C liquors 12
Jenkins H coal 14
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Jordan & Co groc 3
Jackson O & Bro liquors 12
Johnson J M mrchdze 12
Jacobs T H & Co liquors 10
Jack W carriages 14
Jordan P J liquors 12
Jones A L variety 14
Knight E C & Co groc 1
Keiser H & Co groc 5
Kirberg H dry goods 12
Krischer & Co cloths 3
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Kendrick J oils 10
Killion H hats & teas 10
Krider J guns 14
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Kemble Coal and Iron Co coal 12
Kear & Co coal 12
Knickerbocker Ice Co ice 12
Karcher D M furniture 10
Keyser A dry goods 14
Kraft & Rich furniture 12
Kerr A & Bro salt 12
Knight C P & Bro prod 7
Kirkpatrick W H hats 2
Kauffman & Son liquors 5
Keyser C liquors 12
Kittanning Coal Co coal 10
Kelly J J pens 14
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Lewis Bros & Co d goods A
Leonard, Son & Co d gds 1
Lowe A H dry goods 4
Lea I & Co dry goods A
Larned & Starr dr goods 1
Lewis & Co dry goods 1
Lance, Walker & Co wool 7
Loux L B & Co pictures 14
Logan & Davis oils 14
Logan Bros & Co mdse 14
Longstreth & Bouiten liq 10
Lehigh Zinc Co zinc 10
Lindsay John coal 12
Lenig C drugs 3
Lenig C F & G G drugs 8
Lewis J T & Bro w lead 3
Lavens J liquors 12
Leiber B & Son liquors 10
Ludlam & Co produce 14
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Lester Bros phosphates 12
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Lanning J P dry goods 13
Leary W A books 14
Leiman S W pipe 14
Lelar R G tobacco 14
Lesseuer L liquors 12
Martin L & Co mdse 14
Makarg & Langenheim produce 14
McCahen W J & Co groc 9
McNalley W M liquors 12
Moseley G B liquors 12
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McBride P & Co groc 3
Merinoe A liquors 10
Mitchell & Allen liquors 10
Mitchell A liquors 12
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Mirwiss H clothing 14
McFarland W tobacco 14
Muth H furniture 14
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Mench G B & Co furni 10
Miller A furniture 14
Musgrave J glasses 14
Mastbaum S clothing 14
Moorhead J B iron 3
Morris, Tasker & Co iron 1
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Marquez F tobacco 14
McKean H books 14
Morgan N E variety 12
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Mathews & Co coal 14
Milnes J coal 10
Morris C & Co coal 12
Middleton J tobacco 13
McHenry A R mdse 12
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Mason P G liquors 12
Myers H & J liquors 12
Moland W & Son prod 8
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Milne C J dry goods 6
Mann B M dry goods 12
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Maloney M trun...
Masbam S clothing 14
McAleer M groc 14
McCullough C H tin 14
Maths ws & Son prod 14
McGlinn & Son liquors 12
Myce C B coal 12
Norwood Coal Co coal 10
Northampton Slate Co slate 14
National Iron Co iron 3
Nevlin E W chains 14
Neff R K & Co fruit 7
Neal & McBride liquor 10
Newbold J L liquor 12
Nolen G W mdse 10
Noblit, Brown & Noblit hardware 10
Noblit, Brown & Noblit bedding 10
Noblit J H bedding 13
Naylor & Co iron 10
Orne J H & Co carpets 1
Oelberman & Tiedeman clothing 10
Oliver J M liq & fruit 12
Orth J W oils 14
Outerbridge D A & Co produce 14
Otto Geo W & Co min w 14
Price & Parrish & Co dry goods 1
Price I N dry goods 12
Peterson T & Bro books 3
Perrett & Bro watches 14
Peters R S watches 14
Potter & Ebbs wool 7
Pardee A & Co coal 3
Parvin G W coal 13
Powell & Wigton coal 3
Parker M coal 12
Pine Knot Coal Co coal 12
Phœnix Refining Co oil 12
Penrose John R mdse 10
Pennsylvania Steel Co steel 10
Phœnix Iron Co iron 1
Philadelphia Coal Co coal 7
Peacock Bros liquor 10
Powell B G liquor 10
Powelton Coal & Iron Co coal 10
Pilliner & Co dry gds 12
Patterson & Co cotton 3
Powell W H fruit 14
Pattison & Craig fruit 12
Phillips M mdze 4
Pohl P fruit 13
Packer & Webb produce 14
Phillips & Bro fruit 13
Porter W G & Son prod 10
Percival T C & Co varnish 12
Postlethwaite & Co prod 14
Parker J B mdse 7
Pancoast K shoes 13
Pearce & Balfour variety 14
Peters W furn 14
Privett & Baugh leather 3
Preston W hats 14
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Price I N mdze 14
Pelletier W liquor 12
Peterson I confec 14
Penington J & Son books 12
Potter J E books 12
Quintard Ward & Co coal 10
Rosenthal L tobac 14
Ralston & Biddle d stuff 3
Remaly W tobac 14
Richardson E M tobac 14
Ryan C teas 14
Rothermel Marl Co coal 12
Reiker & Bro coal 10
Rasko F liquor 12
Rose & Co mdze 10
Rommel J W coal 10
Robb & Son liquor 12
Roberts A P & Co iron 10
Rentoul W S books 14
Reppher, Gordon & Co coal 3
Reppher, Lanigan & Co coal 10
Roberts E J jewelry 14
Richards E jewelry 14
Reese John S gunso 6
Reynolds O liquor 12
Reiff & Harvey groc A
Reifsnyder I & Co wool 10
Riggs & Bro watches 14
Robinson Jos grs & liq 12
Reynolds J liquor 12
Richardson B hardw 13
Raphael C variety 14
Rentoul W J grocer 14
Rogers S drugs 14
Rhoads & Springer tobac 14
Roland, Raphael & Co liquor 12
Robinson & Garret furn 14
Rudolph & Wauhop paper 14
Spear J D oils 14
Schaffer & Sons cotton 10
Sparks T shot 5
Street I & Co coal 10
Spillessy H & Co liquor 12
Silver Jos coal 14
Snyder & Shoemaker coal 12
Shoemaker & McIntyre coal 12
Smith C W coal 13
Stockdale & Co liquor 10
Sweeney J rags 14
Swaby John H liquor 12
Sanderson W & Son chairs 13
Smith H W books 14
Springer J B stationery 14
Shamokin Coal Co coal 10
Scott Jno C & Sons coal 7
Smith T Bros & Co 12
Savery John mdse 14
Sharp, Weis & Co coal 6
Stanchfield & Co coal 9
Strouse & Baum liquor 10
Sutton, Smith & Co d gs 1
Smith H P & W P d gs A
Shortridge, Borden & Co dry goods C
Stewart A T & Co d gs C
Stokes, Caldwell & Co dry goods B
Shannon E teas
Sowal & Maeck jewelry 10
Slater S S dry goods 3
Silck & Southwick wood 4
Savage W S dry goods 14
Shottaine R A produce 14
Shill H I variety 14
Souder E A mdse 3
St Cyr Millinc & Young perfumery 10
Sulzberger & Co liquor 12
Spatz M grocer 14
Stebley E M oils 11
Smith B H liquor 12
Schroder, Christ & Bro produce 13
Scatteread S S fruit 9
Sibley & Son produce 14
Stedman H liquor 12
Stephanes A & Co liquor 13
Shaffer & Sons cotton 5
Satterly G H liquor 9
Shoemaker & Thomas mdze 13
Saner G shoes 14
Schell F confec 14
Smith C & Sons furn 14
Sugden J furn 13
Sherborne T P & Son furniture 10
Stark L pianos 14
Schroder G confec 14
Stevenson, Bros & Co oil 10
Smith L desks 14
Somberg H variety 14
Simon H clothing 10
Shuneman F confec 14
Stetlow J N carpets 14
Schmidt G jewelry 14
Schmoele H coal 14
Smith & Campion furn 14
Spafford & Clark coal 7
Smith J C variety 14
Savory, John & Sons 14
Senn G W tobac 14
Stone H C & Co hardw 14
Suteliffe C variety 14
Sherwood J W florist 14
Stewart F pat med 14
Simons G W & Bro var'y 13
Trentwith J books etc 14
Tiers John & Co teas 3
Tevis & Broome game 14
Thompson J G coal 10
Taylor R & Co mdse 14
Taylor & Parrish coal 12
Taylor, Bast & Lindsay coal 3
Thomas & Townsend paints 13
Tobias J F & Co liquor 8
Thompson, Clark & Young teas 2
Thomas W H mdze 12
Tolbert B J C drugs 14
Tyndale C J stoves 14
Thompson T & Son hardw 5
Todd W produce 14
Thomas M millinery 14
Trask & Marston pictures 14
Thompson Jas paper 14
Tatham Bros lead 14
Tygh P clothe 14
Unrah J trunks 12
Vandeveer & Smith groc 12
Viti Bros variety 10
Volvar W liquor 12
Vanleer J & Co produce 14
Vandusen & Bro coal 5
Virtue & Yoreston books 13
Vogel & Co game 14
Warne W jewelry 12
Warburton W F hats 14
Wood R D & Son d gds 2
Wood R D & Co iron 1
Wright R & G A variety 10
Watts J silver 14
Way J T & Co dry gds 3
Whitman E G & Co conf 14
Wernwag & Co dry gds 3
Watson W & Co dry gds 1
Wolfe & Co dry gds 10
Workman & Co mdse 14
Warden, Frow & Co mdse 3
Waring, King & Co oil 10
Wright P & Son mdse 3
Wannemaker & Co coal 14
Whitman C T cigars 14
Weigan & Treibles coal 12
Wright, Cook & Co iron 12
Weld, Nagle & Co coal 10
Walker J liquor 12
Walton J furn 14
White J R coal 11
Willing & Devereaux iron 10
Winterstern G W coal 14
Wemmer M J boxes 14
Wendell E J brass 14
Walter, Donaldson & Co coal 12
Whitely Geo liquor 12
Wells & Buck dry gds 8
Wharton J W produce 14
Wagstan A mfrs...
Watson G W & Co prod 14
Ward Geo M produce 14
Wain S M & Co cotton 9
White J T wood 14
Whitney Bros glass 15
Wallace H & Co liquor 5
Wilcox & Dixon mdse 10
Wilkinson C fruit 13
Wright I J & Son coal 14
Walker W confec 14
Warner J clothing 14
Weiss F A furn 12
Wright E M tobac 12
Westmoreland Coal Co coal 7
Weaver & Volkmar stov 14
Wilson & Co tobac 14
Ware & Schmitz liquor 12
Wiler & Moss hardw 10
Wister & Boulton variety 14
Worthington B C tobac 14
Winter H confec 14
Walden, Koehn & Co liquor 14
Williams J coal 14
Wallace & Curtis oil 12
Young J L B drugs 14
Youghiobany Coal Co coal 10
Zeiber W B books 10
Zimmerling — sugar 3
Zurn L produce 13

Fifth Ward.
Chesnut to Spruce, and Seventh street to the Delaware.

Aarons N dry goods 14
Adams John tobacco 14
African Methodist Book Concern books 14
Ahern E liquor 12
Alburger J T & Co prod 4
Alleman B S grocer 14
Anderson J B produce 12
Anderson J H agt tob 14
Anley J trimmings 14
Antony A confec 14
Armstrong Wilson rags 14
Backus W A grocer 7
Baird F R & Co oysters 9
Bailey B trimmings 14
Baker V & Son clothg 14
Baker C grocer 12
Barton John hats 14
Barton M J millinery 14
Barber George confec 14
Barnes A C varieties 14
Bauer Henry grocer 14
Baxter J B hardware 10
Beall T L flour 10
Beckett R produce 14
Bell L H flour 12
Berks Arch W grocer 12
Biggerstaff J tins 13
Bewley J L & Co flour 1
Blaw Isaac dry goods 14
Blackburn J shoes 14
Bloor E H produce 14
Bowland John notions 14
Borton & Hunt prod 14
Bowles Mary dry gds 14
Boyce J F produce 13
Boyle T liquor 12
Bradley T F gro & liq 12
Brasien P grocer 14
Briggs M dry goods 14
Brink Mart furniture 14
Brisem John tobacco 14
Brophy James liquor 12
Brown & Fitzgerald gro 12
Brunett J drugs 14
Bryans W tobacco 14
Buchanan R gro & liq 12
Buck W S coms 8
Bull T produce 13
Burt E R trimmings 12
Burton Wm shoes 12
Cain Wm varieties 14
Campbell M H & Co dg 14
Campbell F A tobacco 14
Cannon W A stoves 13
Cantwell M gro & liq 12
Caraher & Co grocer 14
Carr James clothing 14
Carstairs J gro & liq 12
Casey, Watson & Bonnen paper hangings 14
Cassidy E W brooms 13
Chambers W B grocer 12
Chandler T W grocer 14
Charanaguaro P liquor 12
Champlon J B liquor 12
Clark A S millinery 14
Clark M A dry goods 14
Cleary J liquor 12
Cockroft J trimmings 14
Cochran John produce 13
Chevalier J grocer 14
Collins J D commisns 13
Collins G D produce 14
Conway F soap 13
Conway Wm soap 14
Cooper H dry goods 10
Cooper S M produce 12
Conquest Wm T gro 10
Corkrin A H dry goods 14
Cox James produce 14
Crawford & Wilson gr 12
Cresson & Ross iron 7
Crosland G W confec 14
Cunliffe W S iron 10
Cunningham E C & Co shoes 14
Cunningham E C & Co dry goods 14
Cunnigham E C & Co dry goods 14
Curran J C liquor 12
Danhouser I tobacco 14
Darrah & Elwell gro 7
Davis D A tobacco 14
Dawson J dry goods 14
De Lacy E varieties 14
Delaveau Jos tobacco 14
Dennison H & Co com 10
Develin John grocer 14
Devilin C J furniture 14
Devir James clothing 14
Diamond J liquor 12
Dillon R millinery 14
Dillon R millinery 14
Dillon Cath grocer 14
Dilks S L drugs 14
Dilks S L pat med 4
Dickens Elias iron 13
Dickerson A grocer 14
Donaghy T dry goods 14
Doren L dry goods 14
Douglass & Sheaff tob 14
Dreifuss I mantillas 13
Drinkhouse J W tins 14
Dugan J J drugs 14
Dugan J J patent med 4
Dutch T provisions 13
Dwyer Martin grocer 14
Dyer R S produce 10
Einstein A & B & Son furniture 14
Einstein A & B & Son furniture 14
Eicholz Bros tobacco 14
Eldred & Bonner varieties 14
Eldridge S T hardware 13
English J produce 13
Enright J trimmings 14
Ernst A & B tobacco 14
Fagan Alex grocer 14
Fanning J W d goods 14
Farris J grocer 14
Fay Thomas grocer 14
Fest Alfred jeweler 14
Fichtel Chas jewelry 14
Field M T millinery 14
Finnessey J stoves 12
Fisher L dry goods 14
Fisler & Lippincott pro 11
Fite Mary C tobacco 14
Fitzpatrick T liquor 12
Fitzpatrick H liquor 10
Fleck A grocer 12
Forster A varieties 14
Fraley Henry confec 14
Frank Samuel d goods 14
Freichie Meyer tobac 14
Fulbrite E confec 14
Gallagher C liquor 12
Galloway G brushes 14
Gardner G R tobacco 14
Garner L millinery 14
Gaw M A dry goods 14
George M R & Co oil 10
Geyer G W leather 13
Gilbert H S trimmings 12
Gillingham G W hats 14
Glading Frank hair 14
Glancy Andrew grocer 14
Glen A hats 14
Gobbett A F d goods 14
Goldstone A M umbrell 14
Gorman E G d goods 14
Gosnear Wm produce 13
Graff & Clark provis 14
Graham & Co produce 12
Gray Wm H tobacco 14
Grusser J provisions 14
Harvey Dennis grocer 14
Hackett C furniture 12
Hagan J & Co liquor 9
Haggerty David liquor 12
Hail H C dry goods 14
Haney B produce 13
Hanly M drugs 14
Hanly M patent med 4
Hard E H trimmings 14
Hardt and Davis con 12
Hardy & Yarnall dry g 14
Hardy E D confec 14
Harkness John grocer 14
Hasson J J shoes 14
Hauser F cloaks 14
Hay & Bro liquor 9
Hazzard Jos grocer 12
Heaton John H prod 14
Heiser W N tobacco
Henry F grocer 14
Hendrickson & Broadwater produce 12
Henrey Tobacco 14
Henri F liquor 12
Hess Henry furniture 14
Hicks James J rope 14
Hickman W H drugs 14
Hickman W H pat med 4
Hietel Bros pat med 14
Hill Henry stoves 14
Hill James notions 10
Higbee & Warner fish 12
Hinselwood J tobacco 14
Hoferkamp G produce 12
Hogan John liquor 12
Hogan Patrick liquor 12
Holton C varieties 14
Holz Matt grocer 14
Horner & Githens gro & liquor 7
Horner W C produce 14
Hostetter A furniture 14
Hough & Morris com 1
Howe John grocer 12
Howell J B tobacco 14
Hubbell M B & Son hats 14
Hubbell M J hats 14
Huckel H G liquor 12
Hunt W queensware 14
Hunold Henry confec 14
Hurst & Co shoes 13
Hurst & Mullen shoes 14
Isaacs E clothing 14
Israel L dry goods 13
Jacoby S C & Son prod 12
Jacobs George d gds 14
Jasner Max dry goods 14
Jobannis A tobacco 14
Johnston J dry goods 14
Jones G N varieties 14
Jones S W liquor 12
Jones W W produce 10
Jones Mary trimmings 14
Jordan Daniel grocer 14
Jenkins J H confec 14
Julius J & Co gro & liq 12
Kamp Martin tin 14
Karsher Lewis gro 14
Cavanaugh & Bro gro 10
Keating Mich clothing 14
Keefe D grocery 14
Keller John confec 14
Kelley Jas B glass 14
Keller John confec 14
Kelley Michael carpets 14
Kelley Patrick rags 14
Kelsh T clothing 14
Kennedy W shoes 14
Kennedy Mary tobac 14
Kenney R J tobacco 14
Ketler W J tobacco 14
Kerns Thos grocer 14
Kern C confec 14
Kenney Jos R varieties 14
Kidd J P & Co gro & liq 11
King E dry goods 10
King J C beds 14
Kirkpatrick Geo coal 14
Klein E millinery 14
Klarich G groceries 13
Klosterman H & Co tins 14
Klosterman J shoes 14
Kivlin Thos clothing 14
Kohler K queensware 14
Kretchmar H confec 14
Ladon, Ambrose & Jones provisions 13
Lancaster H C grain 7
Lance W J confec 14
Lanton J H pipe etc 14
Lanigan A L queensw 14
Lambert B F provis 13
Laurent A G drugs 14
Lees S dry goods 14
Lelanne J F bedding 14
Leltenbarger J & Son carriages 14
Lenoir James tobacco 14
Levy Abraham tobacco 14
Levy Abraham clothg 14
Lingg & Bro jewelry 14
Logue Wm grocer 14
Mong M W tobacco 14
Louderback E tobacco 14
Love L D provisions 13
Love R T provisions 13
Low H provisions 13
Lowry J T trimmings 14
Lumbard Thos provis 13
Lurker H grocer 14
Lurker C dry goods 14
Lychenheim & Jacobs trimmings 14
Lyons Dennis grocer 14
Masg & Detwiler prod 10
Macintosh A queensw 13
Macneil F V variety 14
Maher P grocer & liq 12
Mahoney J gro & liq 12
Malatesta Jos liquor 12
Marcus J & Son shoes 14
Markland M trimmgs 14
Matheim E & Son vin 14
Masterson J produce 7
Mead & Mills d goods 14
Mears H N & Son flour 7
Mears W P produce 13
Mehan P grocer 11
Mehan James grocer 14
Mellon John liquor 12
Mellon P provisions 14
Metz Robt tobacco 14
Metzgar J L tobacco 14
Michal Wm confec 14
Miller J J produce 13
Milner Jas P drugs 14
Milner J P patent med 4
Mohr J tobacco 14
Molineaux E J varites 14
Monaghan F J liquor 12
Monkland & trimmings 14
Mooner Jas liquor 12
Moore & Simpson pro 13
Moore R H tobacco 14
Morse F G confec 13
Mendelson D dry gds 14
Munk Edw confec 14
Murphy M shoes 11
Murphy W C queensw 14
Murphy D notions 14
Murphy & McCauley liquor 12
Murphy M shoes 14
Murphy Patrick grocer 14
Myers J dry goods 14
Myers J S produce 14
Myers W variecties 14
McAree John tobacco 14
McAlister M shoes 14
McAlister E liquor 12
McCabe John shoes 14
McCahey M coal 14
McCann J J pipe etc 14
McCollough C & J groc 14
McCusker J rope 10
McCluskey Jas liquor 12
McEvoy J varnishes 12
McFilan A grocer 14
McGettigan T d goods 13
McGonigle J grocer 13
McGowan Kate grocer 14
McGrath M J tobacco 14
McGuire T clothing 14
McHugh P liquor 12
McKenna M A milliny 14
McMichan J grocer 14
McMullin S liquor 11
McMurry John prod 13
Nathans Sami soap 14
Newmeyer S shoes 14
Nicholay M. candies 14
O'Brien Jas A liquors 12
O'Donnell S shoes 14
Ogden John produce 14
Oellers S & Son prod 8
Olden S variety 14
O'Reilly John gro & liq 12
Oskins M A milliniery 14
Painter Arthur W pro 13
Painter P R pro 13
Patton A P millinery 14
Paxon & Co A R confec 14
Peters & Co produce 12
Pfeiffer R grocer 14
Pharazyn A dry goods 12
Phillips J dry goods 14
Place W V tea 14
Pioetz Max tobacco 14
Polis G S furniture 12
Pomeroy M A strw gds 14
Pommer J W & Bro gr 12
Porter H tobacco 14
Powell Saml tins 14
Prettyman J E tobac 14
Pund Peter shoes 14
Pund L confec 14
Pund H confec 14
Purdy & Lane gro & liq 6
Purves A & Son iron 5
Quinlan F F d goods 12
Quinn John grocer 14
Regan L trimmings 14
Rehm John confec 14
Reed J clothing 14
Rendall J findings 14
Reuss W drugs 14
Rhoades C tobacco 14
Richards J B & Son oyl 13
Richardson W B prod 10
Ritter J shoes 14
Robbins J A produce 14
Robinson D trimmings 14
Rodenbach H confec 14
Rogers T A produce 13
Rocap Isaac produce 13
Roman Frank confec 14
Roman F grocer 14
Ruffin Robt coal 14
Rutter & Musgrove hardware 14
Sailor T shoes 14
Sawyer H stoves 12
Schofield B fish 12
Schonfeld H dry gds 14
Scemidt H toba co 3
Schwartz C confec 14
Scott W E shoes 14
Seifert A sadlery 14
Seifert C E trimmings 14
Seery P gro & liq 12
Sexton Patk grocer 14
Shane J M clothing 14
Shart G W produce 14
Shearer E W confec 14
Short John H confec 14
Simpson Dry goods 14
Singleton R J produce 13
Sivan R E drugs 14
Sivan R E pat med 4
Skilton A & G B d gds 11
Smith A upholstery 14
Smith E K produce 11
Smith & Butler shoes 14
Snow W D tobacco 14
Solomon L dry goods 14
Sowney John grain 12
Spear A & Bro oil 12
Stanger & Aschraft shs 13
Stasleford W dry gds 14
Steinhart R agt d gds 14
Steinhart H grocer 14
Steinmetz T grocer 14
Sweeney M produce 14
Taliman G L tobacco 14
Taylor J A produce 13
Taylor R B grocer 14
Thompson Chas liquor 12
Thornton Edw liquor 12
Tobin M grocer 12
Toner Philip shoes 14
Toomey M A millinery 14
Toomey F grocer 14
Trifeld Robt jewelry 14
Turner & Pratt prod 13
Tupman M A dry gds 14
Turk Jere trimmings 14
Tygh Patrick tobacco 14
Tyson A millinery 14
Underdown J & Son clothing 14
Upham A confec 14
Vankirk Jno queensw 14
Vanscliver J Jr tobac 14
Vaughn H R queensw 14
Viguers & Emley prod 12
Vogelius Frank conf 14
Wadlow M varieties 14
Wainwright W conf 14
Wallace John grocer 14
Walters Bros grocer 10
Walsh John F paper 14
Warren Dav dry gds 14
Watson J W produce 13
Watson John produce 13
Wasserman Unas d gs 14
Weniger H drugs 14
Wenker C variety 13
Welsh Hen findings 14
Welte Victor grocer 14
West John produce 13
White Geo leather 12
Whitehead Jno d gs 14
Wheeler N B grocer 13
Wick T W produce 14
Williams R tobac 14
Wilson Jno grocer 12
Wilson & Hillyard clothing 14
Wood Caleb grocer 5
Wood John variety 14
Woods J millinery 14
Woods Thos shoes 14
Woodside Jas grocer 12
Wright Mrs E variety 14
ZimmerlingChas sugar 14

Sixth Ward.
From Chesnut to Market, and Seventh to the Delaware.

Adams R H clothing 13
Alexander, B

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

LOCAL ODDS AND ENDS.—Fanny Allen and Mary Ivet at Point Breeze this afternoon.

—The Athletic and Olympic B. B. C., of Washington, D. C., play this afternoon.

—Over ten thousand people passed into Fairmount Park yesterday.

—What is the consideration which induces the High Constables to visit the suburban districts and order down frame buildings that cannot by any possibility do harm?

—Representative Elliott has consented to accept a renomination. So has Johnson, of the Eighth district.

—The Fifth Legislative district, heretofore Democratic, will return a Republican next winter by reason of the negro vote.

—The Third Senatorial district will, in all probability, be so apportioned next winter as to leave Henszey out in the cold.

—Summer residences are being put in order for occupancy on the 1st of June.

—The Legislative Junk Shop Association on North Seventh street is now doing a lively business. Charters and acts of incorporation are selling well.

—Philadelphia had but four members in the late Legislature who could consume over thirty seconds in a speech—Davis, Elliott, Johnson, and Miller.

—Rumor has it that ex-Representative Davis is to take charge of the Washington House in this city.

—There is talk of the Reading Railroad Company running an early train from Norristown. If so, it would induce many of our citizens to locate on the stream made famous by Tom Moore.

—Philadelphia will be well represented in the various purses offered by the Trenton Trotting Association.

—Base Ball is in as much favor as ever.

—Our detectives, at least a large majority of them, are not competent for the business of the office.

—Select Counciman McCall is in favor of free public baths.

—Alexander Adaire has an idea that he would make a good Congressman. The legislative jobs, however, have been so excellent, that our people desire that he shall remain at home with them.

—Washington correspondents of Philadelphia newspapers are being well taken care of by our Congressmen, with a view to re-election.

—Policeman Max has never been in prison since his arrest.

—The summer time table of the North Pennsylvania Railroad goes into effect to-day.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENT.—We fear that the people of Manayunk are deteriorating in virtue, and are fast falling from the high position they once occupied of being the most moral community in the State. Years ago the Sabbath day was strictly observed, but now, with the beer-shops and groggeries in full blast, the contrary is the case. The following is a sample of the manner in which some of the residents keep the day holy:—Late in the afternoon of yesterday an intoxicated chap named Edward McGrattan commenced raising a row, which was speedily "nipped in the bud" by Officer Welsh, who arrested McGrattan. On the way to the station-house two of the prisoner's companions, named Richard Carden and William Hare, assaulted the officer and attempted to rescue the prisoner. Welsh managed to hold him until assistance arrived, when the would-be rescuers were also taken into custody. Arrived at the station-house, McGrattan made a terrific assault upon Lieutenant Kelley, and threatened to annihilate him. The Lieutenant, who is an old soldier and a man of nerve, soon gave McGrattan to understand that he could play no pranks on him, and immediately locked him in a cell. Alderman Thompson gave the trio a hearing, and held each in $800 bail to answer.

DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS.—John L. Hill, Collector of Delinquent Taxes, has issued an order in which he notifies all citizens who may be in debt to the city of Philadelphia for taxes that, unless the same be paid at his office, or to the Deputy Collector of the ward, on or before the 1st day of July, 1870, he will, in pursuance of the act of Assembly creating the position, *file liens* against the real estate on which such taxes have been assessed, and proceed to have the same sold, and that, in further pursuance of said act, and under such proceedings, all proper costs and the penalties imposed by law will be levied and collected from the proceeds of such sales.

A RURAL HOME.—On the 21st inst. W. C. Kent, Esq., will offer at public sale his very elegant country seat, known as "Benchwood," situate at the Jenkintown Station, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad. Elegant stone mansion, stable, and coach-house, out-buildings, and 25 acres. Grounds beautifully laid out. The furniture, stock, and farming utensils can be purchased at a valuation. Full particulars and a photograph may be seen at the rooms of the auctioneers, Messrs. Thomas & Sons, Nos. 139 and 141 S. Fourth street.

THE TROUBLES OF A POLICEMAN.—Some people labor under the impression that a policeman's life is one of ease, the position almost a sinecure, and the drawing of his salary the principal duty performed. That such is not the case the following will, we think, clearly demonstrate. Last evening an intoxicated individual named John Madder collected a crowd in the neighborhood of Sixth and Chesnut streets by his drunken antics. Officer Degan, to disperse the assemblage, arrested John, but not without considerable resistance. During the struggle John bit the officer in the arm, severing one of the muscles thereof. The officer managed, despite the injury, to convey John to the station house, whence he was sent to Moyamensing to exercise his molars on "hard tack."

FEMALE BURGLARS.—To-day we are called upon to chronicle a somewhat unusual case, in the shape of an an attempted burglary by females. Last night Mary Flood and Ellen Troutt attempted to enter a house at Seventh and Alaska streets by climbing through a window, with the intention of theft. One of Daniel's disciples saw a hoop-skirt hanging out of the aperture, and approaching, captured Mary. Ellen then appeared, and endeavored to convince the officer that no wrong had been done. The result was the arrest of Ellen and the commitment of beth to Moyamensing by Alderman Bonsall.

AN EYESORE.—Of late several attempts have been made to destroy the portion of Pollock's Mills, Twenty-fourth and Spruce streets, that was left uninjured by a former fire. Yesterday afternoon still another attempt was made. The fact of the matter is that the ruins have become an eyesore to the residents of the locality, and they desire their removal. We understand that the Building Inspectors will have the walls pulled down in a few days.

THE INFECTED DISTRICT.—The Alaska street district has been thoroughly cleansed, and workmen are still engaged in keeping it in as pure a condition as is possible. But two cases of relapsing fever have been reported to-day, and both have been removed to the Municipal Hospital. One case—a female—was taken from the County Prison this morning. Of all the numerous cases which occurred last week, but six proved fatal. This proves that while the disease is a strongly infectious one, it is not very dangerous.

TUMBLED.—About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the eastern wall of the Carpenter Company's icehouse, situated on the Schuylkill, near Engel & Wolf's Farm, fell in with a crash that alarmed the whole neighborhood. The Harbor police visited the place, and finding the northern wall insecure, pulled t down. This has been a peculiarly unlucky building. Some time ago the roof fell in and two men were killed. Fortunately no one was injured by this atter occurrence.

BOARD OF SURVEYS.—The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Surveys was held at their rooms, Fifth street, below Walnut, to day at noon. Petitions were received asking for a sewer on Prime street, between Third and Moyamensing avenue, and asking for the widening of Merchant street. The committee to whom was referred the remonstrance against the construction of a sewer on Franklin street reported in favor of a 3-feet sewer. Adjourned.

CHICKENS.—Samuel McAllister, whose epicurean taste is considerably developed, on Saturday night made a raid upon the hen-roost of one Tyson, a resident of Frankford road. Samuel desired some spring chickens, but an old Shanghai raised such a din that Samuel was detected, arrested, and sent to prison.

COAL OIL.—The hubbub amongst the firemen about 11·20 last P. M. was occasioned by the exploding of a coal-oil lamp in the dwelling No. 2316 Ridge avenue. The damage done was trifling. Nevertheless some ignorant policeman aroused the whole Fire Department.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT I. O. O. F.—This morning the Grand Encampment I. O. O. F. assembled at the hall Sixth and Haines streets. Grand Patriarch S. N. Foster presided. The meeting is with closed doors. During the day the vote for officers for the ensuing year will be counted and announced.

MILITARY.—The Girard College Cadets, Captain Oliver, known as Company O, Philadelphia City Guards, will make a trip to Media on Wednesday morning. On that day its connection with the militia ceases.

MARINE.—The magnificent and commodious canal boat Mary, lying in the Schuylkill, at Bainbridge street wharf, was burned to the water's edge about 2 o'clock this morning. The cause of the fire or the loss is not known.

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TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS.

French Ministerial Changes.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Various Military Measures.

Special Despatch to the Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Senate bill giving the Southern States that went into rebellion their quota of arms and ordnance under the act of Congress was agreed upon to-day by the House Military Committee. Also, the bill authorizing the Secretary of War to take charge of the Gettysburg and Antietam National Cemeteries, and a joint resolution to repair the soldiers' cemeteries at Harper's Ferry. The Senate Military Committee has agreed to a bill allowing a company of scouts who served in the Western army fifty thousand dollars. This will be made a test case for a large number of such claims.

The Delaware Bridge.

The House has passed a bill declaring a bridge across the Delaware, from Philadelphia to Camden, a post route.

The New Internal Revenue Bill.

The Committee of Ways and Means, after nearly three days' continuous session, has agreed upon an Internal Revenue bill and will report the reduction part to-day, leaving the administrative portion and the part regarding the tax on spirits, tobacco, cigars, etc., to be reported hereafter.

The amount of reduction proposed by the bill is about thirty-five millions, and differs very materially from the Senate bill. The income tax is fixed at five per cent., fifteen hundred dollars exempt. The tax on sales, gross receipts, and all licenses, except for theatres, is repealed; also, schedule "A," which includes carriages, watches, silver, etc. The committee will now proceed at once with the consideration of the Funding bill, and will have it ready to report as soon as it can be considered by the House.

Mr. Boutwell was at the Capitol to-day, in conference with both houses on financial and revenue matters.

The Equalization of Bounties.

The Committee on Military Affairs have agreed to report for passage a bill equalizing soldiers' bounties, at the rate of eight and one-third dollars per month, which is substantially the same as the bills passed for the same purpose in both the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congress, but upon which the Senate refused to act.

General Amnesty.

Mr. Cox, of New York, offered a resolution directing the Committee on Reconstruction to report forthwith a bill for general amnesty. On the demand for the previous question, 51 voted in the affirmative and 71 in the negative. In order to put the members upon the record, Mr. Randall moved to lay the resolution on the table, as otherwise it would have gone over under the rule.

Only thirteen Republicans voted for the previous question, and eight of these were from the South. The other five were Hale of Maine, Fitch of Nevada, Bingham of Ohio, Winans of Ohio, and Farnsworth of Illinois.

Hon. Richard J. Haldeman,

of Harrisburg, who was married last week to Senator Cameron's daughter, made his appearance in the House to-day, and was warmly congratulated. His bride is here with him.

More Conscience Money.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A Catholic Priest at Alton, Ill., sends to the Secretary a check for $700, and requests that a receipt be sent to the Right Rev. P. J. Balkes, Roman Catholic Bishop of Alton. The writer also requests that no questions be asked concerning the money. It belongs to the United States, and all he can say is that an old soldier at Mount Sterling, Ill., forwards it as conscience money, which he says belongs to the Quartermaster's Department.

The Steuben Celebration.

Secretary Boutwell to-day gives leave to all German clerks in the department to absent themselves from duty from 2 o'clock, that they may attend the celebration of the laying the corner-stone of the Steuben Monument at the Schutzen Park in this city, and similar leave has been given in the other departments.

Special Treasury Agents.

Since the passage of the act limiting the number of special Treasury agents, approved on May 12, a number of changes have been made by Secretary Boutwell, thoroughly organizing the special agent list in order to conform with the law. Hereafter each agent will be presented with a certificate of his appointment under the seal of the Department, which certificate will be surrendered at the expiration of his term of office.

Under the law a new system of special agents district has been established in Texas under the supervision of Agent Henry S. Martin, the headquarters of which is to be at Brownsville, Texas, and the Department intends putting forth every effort to break up the illicit trade along the Rio Grande.

Defrauding the Revenue.

Supervisor Foulke reports to Commissioner Delano the seizure of the manufactory of Walter Crumpler in the First District of California for alleged violation of the law in not having the proper stamps affixed.

Supervisor Perry reports the seizure of Groot & Scarlet's distillery and rectifying house at Charlotte, N. C.

Naval Orders.

Lieutenant William H. Emery has been ordered to the Practice squadron.

The following assistant paymasters have been ordered to duty, viz.:—Joseph T. Addicks, assistant to the paymaster at Philadelphia Navy Yard; Cary N. Saunders, as assistant to the paymaster of the Receiving Ship at Philadelphia; Lucius B. Hurd, as assistant to the Inspector of Provisions and Clothing at Philadelphia; Charles H. Barrlett, as assistant to the Inspector of Provisions and Clothing at the Boston Navy Yard; W. W. Barry, as assistant to the paymaster of the New York Navy Yard; Joseph A. King, as assistant to the paymaster at the Naval Academy.

FROM THE WEST.

The Fire at La Crosse—Loss of Life.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Specials from La Crosse say that five lives were lost at the fire there on Saturday night.

FROM EUROPE.

Supposed Fenians Arrested.

LONDON, May 16.—Considerable excitement has been created here by the arrest yesterday of fifty persons who had just arrived from Birmingham by railroad. The prisoners had revolvers concealed on their persons and were plentifully supplied with money. They are supposed to be Fenians. The authorities are taking further measures to prevent any disorder.

The French Cabinet.

PARIS, May 16.—The *Journal Officiel* of this morning contains a decree announcing the nomination of the Duke de Grammont as Minister of Foreign Affairs; Jacques Philippe Mege, at present Deputy in the Corps Legislatif for Puy de Dome, as Minister of Public Instruction; and Charles Ignase Pleichon, also Deputy in the Corps Legislatif for the Department of the Nord, as Minister of Public Works, vice Marquis de Talhouet.

FROM THE DOMINION.

Fire at Toronto.

TORONTO, May 16.—The sash and blind factory of Messrs. McBlair was burned Saturday night; together with a large quantity of lumber. Loss, $20,000; insurance $4000.

Troops for Red River.

Two companies of troops left this morning *en route* for Red River. The gunboat Rescue will be sent to St. Mary's river immediately as a precaution against possible Fenian attacks.

A Lieutenant-Governor Appointed.

OTTAWA, May 16.—Hon. M. Kerny, Receiver-General and President of the Council, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia during the temporary absence of General Doole.

FROM DELAWARE.

Republican State Convention.

WILMINGTON, May 16.—The call for the Republican State Convention to nominate candidates for Governor and Congressmen has been issued, naming June 9 as the time, at Dover. The call severely criticises the present State administration, and indicates numerous and pronounced reforms.

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SPRING ARRANGEMENT
Of Passenger Trains, May 16, 1870.

Leaving the Company's Depot at Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia, at the following hours:—

MORNING ACCOMMODATION.

At 7·30 A. M. for Reading and all intermediate stations, and Allentown. Returning, leaves Reading at 6·35 P. M.; arrives in Philadelphia at 9·25 P.M.

MORNING EXPRESS.

At 8·15 A. M. for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Pinegrove, Tamaqua, Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, York, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Hagerstown, etc.

The 7·30 A. M. train connects at READING with East Pennsylvania Railroad trains for Allentown, etc., and the 8·15 A. M. train connects with the Lebanon Valley train for Harrisburg, etc.; at PORT CLINTON with Catawissa Railroad trains for Williamsport, Lock Haven, Elmira; etc.; at HARRISBURG with Northern Central, Cumberland Valley, and Schuylkill and Susquehana trains for Northumberland, Williamsport, York, Chambersburg, Pinegrove, etc.

AFTERNOON EXPRESS.

Leaves Philadelphia at 3·30 P. M. for Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, etc.; connecting with Reading and Columbia Railroad trains for Columbia, etc.

POTTSTOWN ACCOMMODATION.

Leaves Pottstown at 6·25 A. M., stopping at intermediate stations; arrives in Philadelphia at 8·40 A. M. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 4·00 P. M.; arrives in Pottstown at 6·15 P. M.

READING AND POTTSVILLE ACCOMMODATION.

Leave Pottsville at 5·40 A. M. and 4·20 P. M., and Reading at 7 30 A. M. and 6·35 P. M., stopping at all way stations; arrive in Philadelphia at 10·20 A. M. and 9 25 P. M.

Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 5·15 P. M.; arrives in Reading at 7·55 P. M., and at Pottsville at 9·40 P. M.

Morning Express trains for Philadelphia leave Harrisburg at 8 10 A. M., and Pottsville at 9 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 1 P. M. Afternoon Express trains leave Harrisburg at 2·50 P. M., and Pottsville at 2·50 P. M., arriving at Philadelphia at 7·00 P. M.

Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Reading at 7 15 A. M. and Harrisburg at 4·10 P. M. Connecting at Reading with Afternoon Accommodation south at 6·35 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 9·25 P. M.

Market train, with a passenger car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 12·30 noon, for Reading and all way stations; leaves Pottsville at 5·40 A. M., connecting at Reading with accommodation train for Philadelphia and all way stations.

All the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

Sunday trains leave Pottsville at 8 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3·15 P. M. Leave Philadelphia for Reading at 8 A. M.; returning from Reading at 4·25 P. M.

CHESTER VALLEY RAILROAD.

Passengers for Downingtown and intermediate points take the 7·30 A. M., 12·30, and 4·00 P. M. trains from Philadelphia. Returning from Downingtown at 6·20 A. M., 12·45, and 5·15 P. M.

PERKIOMEN RAILROAD.

Passengers for Schwenksville take 7·30 A. M., 12·30, and 4·00 P. M. trains from Philadelphia, returning from Schwenksville at 8·05 A. M., 12 45 noon, and 4·15 P. M. Stage lines for various points in Perkiomen Valley connect with trains at Collegeville and Schwenksville.

COLEBROOKDALE RAILROAD.

Passengers for Mount Pleasant and intermediate points take the 7·30 A. M. and 4·00 P. M. trains from Philadelphia, returning from Mt. Pleasant at 7·00 and 11·00 A. M.

NEW YORK EXPRESS FOR PITTSBURG AND THE WEST.

Leave New York at 9·00 A. M. and 5 00 P. M., passing Reading at 1·45 and 10·05 P. M., and connecting at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Railroad Express trains for Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport, Elmira, Baltimore, etc.

Returning Express train leaves Harrisburg on arrival of Pennsylvania Express from Pittsburg at 5·35 A. M. and 11·25 A. M., passing Reading at 7·23 A. M. and 1·27 P. M., arriving at New York 12·05 noon and 9·00 P. M. Sleeping cars accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Pittsburg without change.

A Mail train from New York leaves Harrisburg at 8·10 A. M. and 2 50 P. M. Mail train for Harrisburg leaves New York at 12 M.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAILROAD.

Trains leave Pottsville at 6·30 and 11·30 A. M., and 4·50 P. M., returning from Tamaqua at 8·35 A. M., and 1·40 and 4 50 P. M.

SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD.

Trains leave Auburn at 8·55 A. M. for Pinegrove and Harrisburg and at 12·05 noon for Pinegrove, Tremont, and Brookside, returning from Harrisburg at 3 40 P. M., from Brookside at 3 45 P. M., and from Tremont at 6 25 A. M. and 5 05 P. M.

TICKETS.

Through first-class tickets and emigrant tickets to all the principal points in the North and West and Canadas.

Excursion Tickets from Philadelphia to Reading and intermediate stations, good for one day only, and sold by Morning Accommodation Market Train, Reading and Pottstown Accommodation Trains, at reduced rates.

Excursion Tickets to Philadelphia, good for one day only, are sold at Pottsville and intermediate stations by Reading and Pottsville and Pottstown Accommodation Trains, at reduced rates.

The following tickets are obtainable only at the office of S. Bradford, Treasurer, No. 227 S. Fourth street, Philadelphia, or of G. A. Nicolls, General Superintendent, Reading.

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EXCURSION TICKETS from Philadelphia to principal stations, good for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, at reduced fares, to be had only at the Ticket Office, at Thirteenth and Callowhill streets.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
Takes effect May 16, 1870.

Sixteen Daily Trains leave Passenger Depot, corner of Berks and American streets (Sundays excepted), as follows:—

7 00 A. M. (Accommodation) for Fort Washington.

At 7·35 A. M. (Express), for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Williamsport, Mahanoy City, Hazleton, Pittston, Towanda, Waverley, and in connection with the ERIE RAILWAY for Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, and all points in the Great West.

8 25 A. M. (Accommodation) for Doylestown.

9 45 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, Hackettstown, Schooley's Mountain, and N. J. Central and Morris and Essex Railroads.

11 A. M. (Accommodation) for Fort Washington.

1·15, 3 30, and 5·20 P. M., for Abington.

1·45 P. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, and Hazleton.

2 30 P. M. (Accommodation) for Doylestown.

At 3·20 P. M. (Bethlehem Accommodation) for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Coplay, and Mauch Chunk.

4·15 P. M. (Mail) for Doylestown.

5·00 P. M. for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, and Mauch Chunk.

6 20 P. M. (Accommodation) for Lansdale.

8·00 and 11·30 P. M. (Accommodation) for Fort Washington.

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Lansdale at 7·30 A. M.

Fort Washington at 9 20 and 11·20 A. M., 3·10 and 9·45 P. M.

Abington at 2·35, 4·55, and 6 45 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9 30 A. M.

Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2 00 P. M.

Philadelphia for Fort Washington at 8 30 A. M. and 7·00 P. M.

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Russell & Landis drugs 5
Russell & Landis pat medicines 4
Sank J R & Co tob 2
Saunders J & M & Co shoes 3
Schandein J cloth 8
Schaffner, Zeigler & Co notions 3
Schenck J H pat med 1
Schloss F & Co furn 10
Schoenfeld M notions 14
Schoenerman P clo 14
Schmidt R T music 12
Schriver J N & Co fish 4
Schwarz A furs 13
Schwarzwelder A con 14
Scofield S Feiling 10
Scott S S & t o d g'ds 1
Scott A & Co carpets 9
Scott & Day hware 1
Scull D jr & Bro wool 1
See Brothers produce 14
Seeger, Rowland & Co drugs 3
Seeger C cabas 14
Seeds T M hats 14
Sellers Bros wire 5
Sellers & Kern tob 12
Selser & Bro fruit 3
Semmon J tobacco 14
Server T A & Son paper o
Severin G W too 13
Sharp J & Son gro 12
Sharpless J M & Co dye stuffs 3
Shapleigh M S & Co white goods 3
Sheble & Fisher forks 6
Sheridan F pictures 12
Shipley A B & Son hw 7
Shubert J & Co music 14
Shuff N C d goods 10
Shultz & Else shoes 5
Silberman S & Co not 7
Sinclair, Trimble & Co grocers 3
Sisom W L agt find'gs 12
Siter, Price & Co d gds A
Sleeper B H & Co drug-gists sund 12
Small W B commis 14
Smith W & Co pro 11
Smith A H & Sons shoe 9
Smith J J silks 10
Smith S C liquor 12
Smith & Co findings 3
Smith & Izzard tob 12
Smith, English & Co books 8
Snowden E china 11
Snyder, Harris & Bassett clothes 3
Snyder & Co oil 14
Snyder & Bros terra-c 14
Solomon B L & Sons upholstering goods 12
Somers H S salt 9
Sorver R D tobacco 14
Sowder J W shoes 8
Sowder B K variety 10
Southwood W var 14
Sowers W H hware 6
Sprawl J T & Co yarn 10
Staake J anled hau 8
Steam Generator Mfg Co generators 10
Steel, DeWachle & Fithian liq 9
Steinmetz D hware 10
Steel E T & Co cloth 3
Stern & Bro clothing 8
Sternberger L & S clo 7
Stewart & Parker pro 10
Smedley Bros hats 6
Stone & Davis oil 12
Stone E G & Co hw 4
Stouffer, Myers & Hickman notions 3
Straus, Son & Hochstader notions 8
Stretch, Bennett & Co drugs 7
Stretch, Bennett & Co pat med 3
Stelwagen J paper 12
Stronp J & Co fish 2
Struhar & Bro fur'ng 10
Stotesbury J M sad'ry 6
Stuart C wool 12
Susman J oil cloth 7
Sutter & Miller shoes 4
Sweisfort W W tob 14
Taggert E R & Co not 2
Taxis E W aquaria 14
Taylor, Gibson & Wilson trimmings 10
Thacher & Co shoes 6
Thomas B twine 12
Thomas E A chemicals 8
Thomas W B & Co men's furnishing 6
Thompson L toys 14
Thornton J needles 3
Thornton E C & Co liq 12
Thudium C A var 12
Terry A J & Co not 6
Tilden A & Co shoes 10
Torrence G H & Co corks and sponges 9
Townsend R Y shoes 7
Trimble & Barrick dgs 7
Troth & Neil cloth 7
Trotter N & Co tin A
Truefitt J C & Co d gd 9
Trunick H C & Co d gd 2
Tryon E K jr & Co gns 8
Tully J & Son drugs 10
Usilton & Michael produce 14
Valk Wm drugs 10
Vance J M & Co hardw 1
Vanzandt & Pollock oil 11
Van Schaik B A tobac 3
Vendig S shirts 10
Viniard W C & Co not's 14
Wagner & Stewart variety 10
Walborn R C & Co furnishing 13
Walker M & Sons wire 13
Walker Wm H wool 10
Walter V W tin 14
Walton D J frames 14
Walton & Zug liquor 12
Walker W produce 11
Wardle, Reed & Co grocers 5
Wardin R B tin 14
Warren C V jr & Co paper 10
Watson & Janney silks 3
Watson & De Young notions 6
Watson, Harper & Kelson wire 14
Watt F H trunks 10
Weaver & Pennock pipe 14
Weaver & Co rope 14
Weaver & Sprankle gro and liquor 10
Webster, Paxson & Co dry goods 4
Well Leon liquor 10
Weil T & Co notions 7
Weigman & Winters toys 10
Wetherill S P & G D jr drugs 17
Wetherill G D & Co drugs 2
Wetherill & Bro drugs 1
Wetherill & Bro pat med 2
West, Southworth & Co shoes 10
West J V fish 12
Weymer J W stoves 14
Wheeler W F skirts 11
Whitaker Wm M iron 8
White R T yarn 3
White & Pechin var'ty 4
Williams D glasses 14
Williams & Coons not'ns 8
Williams B J & Sons blinds 12
Williams C B & Co dry goods A
Williams J cot'n goods 10
Williamson Jas liquor 10
Wilson Hawksworth)
Ellison & Co (Walter Swift) hardware) 7
Wilson & Jones chem 10
Wilson D E produce 11
Wilson & Bro produce 11
Winebrenner, McWilliams & Co shoes 14
Winters & Young silk 14
Wise John W yarn 12
Wolfe, Mayer & Co clothing 1
Wolfe & Bro clothing 14
Wood, Marsh & Hayward dry goods B
Woodruff & Bro prod 9
Woodruff C L & Co toba 10
Woodward Bro & Co tobacco 2
Woodward James S's Sons cotton 4

Worsley Thos soap 10
Wright J K queensw 10
Wright & Siddell drugs 10
Wright & Siddell pat med 3
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Artman & Truchler variety 7
Artman & Dillenger variety 7
Aronheimer L variety 14
Aliebach M B watches 14
Anderson W & Co liq 12
Amos C T stoves 14
Abella S variety 14
Annear J biacking 14
Allen J produce 10
Atwood, Rank & Co fish 3
Armstrong, Wilkins & Co variety 3
Asch J M furs 14
Barton C variety 14
Brewer C chairs 14
Bronson & Rusk oils 13
Bartle H A & Co blkg 14
Butcher W & Soe prov 1
Boyd N rags 14
Barry Jos liquors 12
Boothroyd & Coates cot 11
Brace & Bueckman corks 14
Baum L millinery 14
Butler & McCarty watches 3
Boggs G P furniture 14
Bennett W R shoes 14
Brandt C groceries 14
Baker J W tobac 14
Bender S & A variety 14
Bush J variety 14
Beates & Miller 4th p m drugs 5
Barton & Son J grocery and liquors 10
Barton S & Co grocery and liquors 3
Bronson & Ellis variety 14
Baton & Bro tobac 12
Blabon & co oil cloths 3
Brooks & Stevenson caps 10
Boyd & White carpets 3
Bayersdorfer & Co paper 13
Bochorck & Frankel liquors 12
Brochonock & Frankel 12
Bruner D grocer 5
Bentley & Son hardware 14
Bellerjean J & Co lamps 14
Bellerjean J brushes 14
Baker E G A jewelry 14
Bamburger & Ellerman liquors 12
Brach J tobac 14
Babb & Dartes tobac 14
Brown A drugs 14
Bartlett & Shepherd grocery 14
Bergholz H J umbrel 14
Burton H A paper 14
Buttersdorf C N variety 14
Brock J variety 14
Boyle J produce 14
Bachman G H variety 14
Bachman J grocer 14
Butterworth J S variety 14
Bamberger H & Co teas 7
Bash M furs 14
Blatter & Co hardware 14
Buchanan, Bean & Stevenson drugs 7
Baldwin & Co W oils 12
Beam & Co oils 12
Burgin & Sons glass 7
Boorse, Burrows & Co lamps 7
Bailey C M oil cloths 3
Borbeck P variety 12
Bancroft & Bache notions 7
Brecht A F wines 12
Boericke F E drugs 14
Berger G A caps 14
Buckman & Co variety 14
Bondwin M tobac 14
Beecher & Sherman harness 14
Bishop P & Son hats 14
Bennett N O watches 14
Buch W confection 14
Bishop S S mdse 14
Buzby, Waln & Co mdse 12
Bailey A B & Co prod 11
Becht F & T flour 7
Barker E & I grocery 8
Bumm W & Son salt 7
Broadhead & Greer produce 14
Berger & Butz brooms 7
Bumm & Bro feed 10
Byrne M liquors 12
Bettiker, Clarke & Co produce 5
Barnhart & Co prod 14
Curwen J C & Co prod 10
Clausen Jos prod 12
Carson D grocery 14
Clocke H drugs 14
Clarry T grocery 14
Carson A & J trunks 14
Cramer & Small drugs 13
Clausen C H prod 13
Coulston J D grocery 7
Colburn A H spices 1
Canby & Bro variety 14
Corbin S T straw goods 7
Coffee grocery 14
Colladay J O variety 14
Croft S variety 14
Cresson W watches 13
Cummings C H feed 5
Collins S J & Son carriages 14
Coxe Sy prod 7
Crowell & Nicholson produce 5
Cotterell & Ayeres produce 4
Christian & Co grocery and liquors 8
Crowell C salt 10
Champion & Souder produce 10
Comley T & I flour 3
Caldwell & Ewing prod 7
Chester L I coal 13
Cooper & Rogers prod 7
Cooke J J & Co grocery 9
Collins & Robb prov 1
Chester J K tobac 14
Clingore, Lewis & Co provisions 12
Coxe & Taylor liquors 12
Courtney J A mdse 14
Croft S confec 10
Cox, Whiteman & Coxe stoves 3
Carbon Stove & Co stoves 12
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Cotter & Son J shoes 14
Clayton P F boots 10
Cooke B J clocks 10
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Corinth F W hats 10
Cressman J tobac 10
Chambers W I umbrel 14
Cartwright S rags 14
Cotter J & Co variety 12
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Custis W variety 14
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Devlin P dry goods 14
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De Wolfe S H clothing 14
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Davidson M tobac 14
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Dunbar & Co shoes 14
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Dennison D rags 14
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Eisenbarg W clothing 12
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Evans C M drugs 14
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English H H grocery and liquors 12
Earp T oil 13
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Foering & Co stoves 12
Fisher & Brother groc 10
Firth clothing 14
Frishmuth & Bro tobac 3
Focht D & Co grocery A
Fort G E hardware 9
Fuchie A M & Co tobac 11
Frink M S mdse 14
Frank & Stretch china 10
Flagg S G hardware 7
Fenner L P tobac 14
Felton, Hau & Sibley paint 4
Fritsch & Greib cloth 14
Fleeshman T tobac 14
Furman D clothing 14
Flanagan E J variety 14
Fenner W W variety 14
Falls F stoves 14
Forner & Stall liquors 12
Fisher, Landell & Huber variety 10
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Frambes E T shoes 11
Folsom B F mdse 10
Flick G L stoves 14
Fitzgerald L grocery 14
Freuger C grocery 14
Guggenheim & Dreifus spices 3
Gough J waste 15
Gayer A J furs 14
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Gilfrey & Co variety 14
Grim L B tobac 12
Garrat A fish 4
Gladding J & J prov 10
Graver W S spices 3
Gallagher A J liquors 12
Gill J R shoes 14
Gastine P R furniture 13
Greindling J furniture 14
Gladding C F prov 14
Greinbaum A variety 14
Gladding S tin 14
Grossman & Kragler furniture 14
Gibson, Rockafellow & Co liquors 8
Geiger H & Co grocery 2
Grange & Rotherhanser china 10
Grove & Shoemaker hardware 5
Gorgas M variety 7
Gaskill & Gresimer paper 7
Gepge L variety 14
Gabel, Koller & Foelker china 10
Goebel & Held caps 14
Greiner J F var 14
Grove Wm H cases 14
Glenn & Manning sewing machines 14
Green H W blinds 14
Graham & Son T groc 13
Gehenbeck A tobac 14
Geach E variety 14
Graham J C variety 7
Gill J flour 14
Grove Bro oils 8
Glenn J R caps 14
Gilbert B B min waters 14
Harris M millinery 14
Hess Bros leather 11
Heft C liquors 10
Hubbard, McClarey & Brown grocery 3
Herzog & Stone groc 14
Hopper B C watches 14
Hayes G S & Co straw goods 12
Herbert L tobac 12
Hunt E P variety 14
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Harnell L M shades 14
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Harmer & Middleton produce 14
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Holmes T S & Co iant 14
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Haehnlen L paints 12
Henne A F variety 14
Hoover J E ink 14
Hellstern M variety 14
Haugar J grocery 14
Henry H S & Co rags 12
Holtz C provision 14
Hassenford C safes 14
Hammitt T M brass 14
Hallowell & Myers var 14
Helwig W H shoes 14
Harris M R grocery 3
Holly & Lee variety 9
Huribut & Co oil 10
Hughes J grocery 14
Hughes J dry goods 14
Horstman & Sons fring 13
Hardwig P grocery 14
Halfman G hardware 14
Harding & Bro fish 7
Holloway C oils 7
Hill F C mdse 4
Hulme & Kain grain 10
Haigh S yarns 13
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Hyde & Son stoves 12
James, Kent & Santee dry goods F
Jenks W J drugs 11
Jenkins G W confec 10
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Jones C S provision 5
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Keller C confec 14
Katz & Campbell con 12
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Kenchen J grocery 14
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Kirkpatrick & Kinsey leather 2
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Kurtz G confec 14
Kirk W T grocery 5
King Wm oils 7
Kelly J F variety 14
Kennedy & Co hardw 3
Kelly Jos grocery 14
Kneeshaw, Little & Co drugs 14
Kaub & Frymier china 5
Kirkpatrick & Co flour 7
Kennedy, Stairs & Co fish 1
Kcons, Schwartz & Co provision 3
Koller & Bitting prov 7
Knight & Sons fish 3
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Koons & Ruff prod 12
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Keeley M shoes 14
Kampan & Schneider clothing 14
Kelly M J liquors 10
King W liq and gro 12
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Kaupman & Hirsch clothing 14
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Knaus F variety 12
Kohler W F hats 10
Kryder & Co liquors 10
Kirk W & Co gro 6
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Keimer M millinery 14
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Koller J G books 8
Kirk S L & Son groc and liquors 7
Kruger A watches 14
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Levin H fish 7

Landell E A & E G oils 9
Leiper & Mitchell cement 14
Larkin & Co prod 14
Lancaster T B feed 13
Lang & Benheimer liq 12
Lambert T prov 14
Leibrant & McDowell iron castings 1
Leopold & Bro clothg 12
Leupold J clothing 14
Lefferman L D vrty 13
Leipheimer S clothg 14
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Lentz J S liquors 10
Leob & Bro leather 12
Lewald P variety 12
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Lucas J & Co paints 7
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Lackman J tobacco 14
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Levey J skirts 14
Little W & Co hdw 14
Lynck W tobacco 14
Laurent & Maron conf 14
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Lewis D variety 14
Murphy W fish 5
Michter & Loch prod 13
Moore L J tobacco 5
Mayer J liquors 12
Mogridge R & Co yeast 14
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Mason J S & Co blacking 14
McClulla H A & Son rags 14
Miller & Withers provisions 10
Miller & Bro furniture 12
Miller L notions 14
Muhr & Son watches 14
Mayer E shoes 14
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Myers D clothing 12
McManus T liquors 12
Miller & Derr dry gds 7
Micke, Bodder & Co dry goods 3
Marple C H liquors 10
Miller & Bro liquors and oils 7
Mayer & Morgan liq 12
Maas & Mayer cloth 14
Meiker J shoes 14
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Metzgar S variety 14
Myers S W coal 14
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Magee J F & Son drugs 6
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Myers & Co groc 7
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Mabury W H variety 14
Mustin J notions 5
Miller J clothing 14
Myers C G rags 7
Millett E G spices 7
Magee J H d goods 14
Maiser C L variety 14
Miller T F tobacco 14
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Martin L A confec 14
McCabe J J grocer 14
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McGrath J grocer 14
Merrill J grocer 14
Merrill J grocer 14
McCambridge & Fry variety 7
McWilliams W prod 12
Myers S cloth 14
McGovern T groc 14
Murphy & Son hdw 14
Nevil & Son prod 14
Norney E R & Co fish 14
Noblit J H bedding 14
Nunes E clothing 14
Nolan B C d goods 13
Naphys G C & Son provisions 5
Norton J rags 14
Newhall, Borie & Co sugar 10
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Oidach & Mirgonthaler books 12
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Ogden E H hardware 5
Oat & Son copper 14
Pallie P watches 14
Potts H T iron 9
Porter C B & Co hdw 10
Puccini & Bro fruit 14
Paine R books 12
Pratt R N leather 2
Parke, File & Co variety 3
Pecora White Lead Co white lead 8
Plumley G W boxes 14
Penn Soap Works soap 14
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Pavonarious S & G variety 14
Peters G L & W L stoves 13
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Pancoast & Co stoves 14
Pharo E A & Co prod 10
Prettyman F prod 12
Perot J S & E L prod 5
Prentice & Fitler merchandise 7
Parker A J liquors 12
Pappemheimer L tob 14
Patton J W & Son leather 9
Perot F hops 6
Pinto T J tobacco 14
Prichard Bros prod 7
Pendleton & Co prev 5
Paine E W & Co 5
Pfeifer J iron 14
Pratt E soapstone 14
Rubicam & Co fruit 12
Roberts & Bro prod 12
Rhinstein & Strouse liquors 12
Roberts A C iron 10
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Rosenthal J clothing 14
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Roberts & Phillips hardware 7
Robinson R M & Co fringes 10
Roberts G H hdw 6
Rothschild S shoes 14
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Rumpp C F variety 14
Romer M d goods 14
Rand & Perkins stovs 13
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Reist J variety 14
Reckless & Lawrence mdse 14
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Swinker J W & Co produce 12
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Steever & Potts iron 7
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Tryon E K guns 12
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Tolbert G H drugs 14
Thum C D brush 14
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Tomson P C spices 7
Tyler & Smith leath 12
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Thomas J S groc 10
Tomkinson A S china 5
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Ueitz P shoes 14
Ulberoth, Bergstresser & Co fish 10
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Vogel M clothing 14
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Walton C W & Co caps 14
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Grove J E pat med 4
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Jack Robt hardware 14
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Wallace W H liq 12
Wynkoop A drugs 14
Weidenbacher J shoes 14
Woodward T J cloth 14
Welch W variety 14
Wayne J ice 14
Wood E & Co d goods 14
Worley F D grain 9
Warner M coal 14
Wilkins J tobacco 14
Welch S M grocer 14
Wagner E K varie 14
Way A tobacco 14
Wharton & Co tobac 14
Wilhelm & Newman 13
Williams & Stokes lumber 9
Williams B grocer 14
Wildberger P J yarn 12
Young J shoes 14
Yohn P coal 14
Young C tobacco 14
Young R J tobacco 14
Yost T W variety 14
Yerger J paper 14
Young M variety 14
Zaun J shoes 14

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Alexander G grocer 13
Arens H pictures 14
Aarons E clothing 14
Allegeart H millinery 14
Almandinger C dry goods 14
Aubie W H frames 14
Aschenback & Hahn clothing 14
Abells B variety 12
Anderson J S variety 7
Ashworth Bros grocer 12
Amon & Bro flour 14
Abell W B drugs 14
Aal, Stern & Co liquor 12
Armstrong W produce 14
Audendried J T & Bro coal 7
Auble H leather 14
Armstrong S S leather 14
Arnold G grocer 14
Addis M grocer 14
Andress G tobacco 14
Baysdorfer W cloth 14
Battin S grocer 14
Bockius G W variety 14
Brown A & Co 4th P M drugs 13
Buzby & Hunterson stoves 12
Bandols A H glasses 14
Bristle M grocer 14
Breitbach J C cloth 14
Bower G grocer 14
Beck T B feed 11
Bresline J liquors 12
Bacon C W flour 9
Bridge F cotton 14
Bloodgood J B wood 13
Baker E grocer 14
Bligh W gro and liq 12
Boldy C grocer 14
Beck & Hottle feed 10
Barnes T provisions 8
Bird T variety 14
Brown L variety 14
Bilhary A soap 14
Bowen W drugs 14
Beltz P furs 14
Boyle H liquors 12
Bell J H variety 14
Brown Bros grocer 13
Blase C shoes 14
Banon M tobacco 14
Beck J P tobacco 13
Baum A liquors 12
Berge C cotton 14
Braun E furniture 14
Brauer F brushes 14
Burgner F confec 14
Bosh C watches 14
Brawn F leather 14
Beck L cutlery 14
Behal S leather 12
Brown & Hibbard gro 3
Bachelor Bros tobacco 14
Bold A & Co liquors 10
Bainbridge & Son shoes 13
Bruner H confc 14
Burnet R H watches 14
Bender & Son furni 14
Brade C variety 14
Brunswick R jewelry 14
Brandes & Bro variety 14
Bell S flour
Blumenthal M cloth 14
Blumenthal M cloth 14
Burganer L dry goods 14
Boughton A dry goods 14
Bright G W dry goods 14
Blau H S dry goods 14
Buttenweiser L varie 14
Brown M variety 14
Brady J china 14
Borjenski J flowers 14
Berks J grocer 12
Bacnarack & Bro cloth 9
Bacharack S notions 12
Basset G flour 12
Belsinger J dry goods 13
Baker J W metals 14
Bunting & Middleton hardware 11
Charles P variety 14
Conroe T & Co grocer 3
Cline E clothing 13
Childs S T jewelry 13
Comley C R grocer 10
Craigmile C carpets 10
Craigmile Jas carpets 13
Craigmile J carpets 13
Campbell J variety 14
Crilly J F hardware 14
Cariss W variety 14
Carpenter M H hats 12
Craigmile & Co carpet 11
Clouser L produce 7
Clymer J S grocer 11
Cornelius G W prod 14
Crowell J W tobac 12
Childs W L lamps 14
Christ J W variety 13
Carrigan P liquors 12
Cuttn R liquors 10
Collins J C rags 10
Caffrey P rope 14
Cunliffe W S variety 12
Clewell S A mdse 10
Croskey H & Co lumber 5
Corr B liquors 8
Collins & Co lumber 5
Chandler S W rags 14
Clegg J oil 14
Colborn H A leather 14
Campbell A grocer 14
Coyle W H iron 14
Cress W H produce 9
Cressman S S tobacco 13
Devlin J M watches 14
Donnelly P confec 14
Drehr J variety 14
Devine M flour 3
Dorneman C tobacco 14
Davis H skins 6
Dubree J confec 14
Dessau J furs 14
Deetz C B grocer 11
Dubois & Young conf 14
Dubois B F watches 14
Dubois & Aiken carp 9
Decker J tobacco 14
Dodge & Co lumber 3
Dille L grocer 14
Dany R grocer 14
DeWolf W furs 14
Dallam J W & Co 4th P M drugs 9
Davis A tobacco 14
Elwert C F tobacco 14
Eastman & Brooke soap 12
Emrick & Hopkins china 8
Erhardt & Co notions 10
Egenhaffer G cloth 12
Evans E bonnets 14
Esher C F instrum 14
Enoch N dry goods 14
Ebert C F confec 14
Evans J M carpets 10
Elliott A G rags 13
Edwards E B & Co lumber 7
Eckley W sand 14
Evans C coal 11
Edwards & W hats 14
Esterley M grocer 14
Eberman J grocer 14
Eckstein E & Son tob 14
Ensinger G W feed 14
Eisen F B soap 14
Eveland D leather 8
Evans E & Co leather 14
Elkinton L M soap 14
Eastburn L brooms 14
Edwards S R furni 14
Fohel J C jewelry 14
Foehel C guns 14
Foster F tobacco 14
Franklin W leather 10
Fling J B shoes 13
Fell D brooms 14
Funk A variety 14
Fisher M G variety 14
Fries P & Son jewelry 13
Feigel & Bro hardware 14
Fox & Bro dry goods 14
Frick N soap 12
Fox D iron 14
Frick J grocer 14
Franz A tobacco 14
Frank J leather 14
Geiger A J lumber 8
Gries J grocer 14
Gill & Lukens lumber 8
Gormley J K manure 14
Goldberg M tobacco 14
Goedel C variety 14
Gross Bros tobacco 14
Grabeke D grocer 14
Gilfillan R grocer 14
Graff H grocer 14
Graybill & Co variety 7
Gilbert & Royal 3d P M drugs 8
Grimm D K d goods 8
Guggenheim N dry goods 14
Geary E hats 14
Geisel J G clothing 14
Graham S C grocer 9
Green & Vanderslice stoves 14
Greenman J paper 14
Greenman W tobac 14
Guggenheim J grocer 10
Gerson A furs 13
Gabell & Beckel prod 6
Gresimer J variety 14
Galbraith D grocer 12
Gill T H liquors 12
Graham J grocer 8
Gaun G T clothing 14
Glaz A J hosiery 5
Goldberg A shoes 14
Graham J H d goods 13
Grange W & Son china 10
Greenwald M d goods 14
Goodman H variety 14
Goldeck H L feathers 13
Glading F hardware 14
Gelzer W grocer 10
Green E carpets 10
Gibbs & Keppler prod 14
Galbraith J wood 12
Gaffney P rope 14
Gaskill & Sons lumber 2
Harper L confec 14
Hopper A clothing 13
Hushman S prov 12
Hampton J W coal 13
Henry T waste 14
Harmer S produce 14
Hammond J prod 14
Hoffman & Kennedy flour A
Hessenauer tobacco 14
Haas J A watches 14
Hanna J D grocer 14
Harris, Hyl & Co sugar 10
Hogan P liquors 12
Hawkins W gloves 14
Hoffman L flour 14
Humphrey & Bro liq 10
Heihold J produce 9
Hammil G W leather 14
Harmer J produce 13
Hein A hosiery 14
Hellman C grocer 14
Hammer & Butz corks 14
Horn J 4th P M drugs 14
Hey M hardware 14
Horneck D tobacco 14
Hoefler T variety 14
Hausman P variety 14
Haetlein T tobacco 14
Hongler A copper 14
Hartley & Eckert cloth 14
Hulseman J F leather 10
Hoffman J clothing 14
Horn D shoes 13
Hare & Leedom tob 14
Hare & Leedom tob 13
Hess G M hats 14
Hyman A & Bro shoes 13
Hare T tobacco 13
Hagey J M d goods 8
Hagey W d goods 12
Hyman J d goods 13
Hersh S variety 13
Hauff J clothing 13
Hart W R trunks 14
Hoffman M d goods 14
Hoyland M variety 14
Hoffman M d goods 14
Hoffman M d goods 13
Hubbs J H furni 14
Holt W J grocer 13
Hare T tobacco 12
Lowenstein S cloth 14
Logan H K boots 13
Lippincott T C carpets 9
Lewis W prov 14
Lederer L variety 12
Lugar J paper 14
Louis J shoes 14
Little T R dry goods 14
Longstreth L A varie 14
Lovejoy H E pictures 14
Lambein G variety 14
Lipman L shoes 14
Lower J paints 14
Landauer S & Son liq 12
Lanchnitz J drugs 14
Leibman & Co soap 11
Levering W A lumb 5
Levi & Kohn flour 14
Leikel J dry goods 14
Litherberry H S shoes 14
Lohmyer H grocer 14
Lukens G flour 14
Michner & Morris prov 8
Mullen A J liquors 12
Martin T liquors 12
Miskell J liquors 12
McGuire F liquors 12
Milligan J P liquors 12
Manner A J tobacco 14
Miller H clothing 14
Muchleison G tin 14
McCormack J liq 12
Miller J stoves 14
Moore E P & Co lumb 7
Mathews L grocer 10
Moore E P & Co lumb 5
Mayerhoff E liquors 12
Malone W & Co lumb 9
McGovern P liq 12
McGuire E T liq 12
McDonough T liq 12
Morgan M varie 14
McCarthy D liq 12
Myers J P prod 14
Miller J W prov 12
Meskell J liq 12
Macarty W prod 13
Morrison E W trunks 14
Middleton C coal 14
McCoy J grocer 14
Meskell J liq 12
McClees E B lumb 7
Morales A d goods 14
Mempholzer J tobac 14
Murphy J & Co corks 14
Miller, Reikert & Co hats 10
Miller J M & Son conf 12
Miller C F confec 11
Murphy A H grocer 13
Mansfield H books 14
Meurer W F tobac 14
McDonnel C hardw 14
Magill R J carpets 12
McWilliams J teas 14
Maybaum W cloth 14
Myers & Co prod 14
McCaul J A varie 14
Montgomery & Co teas 12
May & Bro cloth 11
McCadden T varie 14
McClees & Bro groc 11
McGormack A d gds 14
Morris J shoes 14
Mitchell F shoes 14
Madden M variety 11
Mathias C E umbrel 14
Moore J & Co dry goods 10
Mathews E dry goods 14
Maul J F leather 10
McKinley A & J groc 10
McCahan & Cooper groc 10
Middleton C iron 6
Morgan J feathers 11
Myers J B milk 14
Neal J F variety 14
Netter & Uppenheimer variety 10
Nelson & Co china 10
Nispel & Weis china 13
Nace J D shoes 12
Newcomer — pictures 14
Noot S notions 14
Newmanger J shoes 14
Newitt A H dry goods 12
Norcross & Sheets lumb 14
Nessler W tobacco 14
Nixon J confec 14
Novil & Sons leather 9
Neffendorf M variety 14
O'Donnel M liq 12
Obrtrap H confec 12
O'Brian J liq 12
Osick S tobacco 14
O'Donnel N liq 12
O'Faza O rope 12
O'Kane J liq 10
Presser & Bro lamps 14
Prettyman H D leather 14
Porter R hardware 13
Pelrong J pictures 14
Peters J groves 13
Pollock J W & Co dry goods 14
Parrott & Bro watches 14
Pierce J variety 14
Platzer R drugs 14
Potsdamer D dry goods 14
Puff C prov 14
Preus V grocer 14
Pinto P & tobacco 14
Pike, Edwards & Co prod 13
Pipel G grocer 14
Patterson & Lippincott lumber 1
Paschnow F A tobacco 14
Reikert J & Co 4th P M drugs 8
Rodel G F shoes 7
Rossel J corks 13
Ringe J H confec 14
Rittenhouse S tobac 14
Ravens J H furni 14
Reinheimer E variety 14
Reilly M variety 14
Robbins D & Co iron 6
Ranyan & Thorn shades 14
Reimer B F pictures 14
Rost W variety 14
Rubenstein A shoes 14
Rush S H hardware 14
Ridgway H Whats 13
Raphnu C C hats 14
Rice S hats 14
Reibstein G F tobac 14
Reeves & Baner prod 14
Reinman W H iron 14
Robinson T sand 14
Rulon A prod 13
Rier A grocer 14
Reber & Co flour 10
Reynolds T liquors 12
Reese H variety 14
Remlinger A confec 14
Reinhart D grocer 14
Reck F grocer 14
Brooke C A millinery 14
Shields J H variety 12
Stockton O J clothing 12
Shimmel A shoes 13
Stoker J W prod 14
Slater W shoes 14
Sawyer & Bro pictures 14
Swalm J M shoes 14
Simon & Bro cloaks 12
Schmebly J S furni 13
Stoddart C & Bro d gds 14
Smith A C Bro leather 8
Smith & Seiler pictures 14
Shimmel H dry goods 12
Summers J m clothing 13
Shaffer C variety 14
Stewart P D variety 14
Spieker E confec 14
Snyder W variety 14
Silver H prod 14
Sichell J millinery 41
Smith G D furni 12
Stern & Bro dry goods 13
Singer J prod 14
Schlesenger B cloaks 14
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Murray Wm queenswa 14
Miesimer J G jeweler 14
Morgen N shoes 14
Mott Fdk tobacco 14
Mannell G drugs 14
Morgan & Orr iron 12
Marshall N shoes 14
Mosebach M confect 14
Macintosh Wm tobacco 14
Minch John M shoes 14
Mann John confect 14
Morley Wm cages 14
Macqueen A birds and cage 14
Markley A T coal 12
Mullin & co desks 14
Marshall A H varieties 14
Manning L shoes 14
Moyer Jacob confect 14
Mullin Jas M confect 14
Maninger Ch upholster 14
Marriott Thos T hats 14
Messner G shoes 14
Miller J W lead p'pe 14
Morong L Q pat med 4
Morgan L liquor 12
Nuss Henry confect 13
Neuber A Q grocer 14
Noel S H dry goods 13
Neon E F varieties 14
Nabors M & E varietie 14
Norris K&M varieties 14
Nace Isaac C grocer 12
Nurry Ben milk depot 14
Ninestead John varieti 14
Orth J G paper 14
O Neal Pat liquor 12
Priestley Abram sewin machines 14
Pine H & W confect 14
Porter C G confect 14
Porter J F varieties 14
Preston Henry stoves 13
Parker H cloth 14
Phister Ben flour 14
Pollock James carpets 14
Patton Jas varieties 14
Price W D drugs 14
Potts John B grocer 13
Pryor John grocer 13
Powell W S lead pipe 14
Pearce J N & co slate 14
Pierce R M dry goods 14
Patton Thos grocer 14
Parker O varieties 14
Peterson G & co varieti 14
Pettit E E varieties 14
Pilley J B paper 14
Pugh Jonath'n variet 14
Plumbly H K varieties 14
Pricher J E flour 8
Plegge G grocer 14
Phifster G F harness 14
Phifer John C grocer 14
Parr John confect 14
Price W D pat med 4
Pyne A & L liquor 12
Quein Geo groc & prov 14
Quirk F T drugs 14
Quinn J shoes 14
Roberts A C gro & liq 8
Rollman Fdk drugs 14
Rusk Rebt gro and liq 14
Robberts M gro and liq 14
Robinson W J varietie 14
Pumig F D shades 14
Reth & conrad shoes 14
Rennert John tobacco 14
Ritter Henry furniture 13
Rausch Chas confect 14
Reed A varieties 14
Roland M varieties 14
Rohrman J G tobacco 14
Riley Jos clothing 14
Roscheiser A F tobacco 14
Roberts M D flour 13
Raifing H C shoes 14
Reinheimer J shoes 14
Rogers J J coal 12
Reimer Lewis varieties 14
Rise E varieties 14
Rogers J J flour 14
Ringe Herman confect 14
Rittenhouse L varieties 14
Russell & Davidson var 14
Ruschman F tobacco 14
Robbins R R tobacco 14
Rollman Fdk pat med 14
Rhuman M G varieties 14
Rees Christian F shoe findings 14
Streer T S coal —
Stewart Jas grocer 13
Shuster & Bro hardwe 13
Shotwell Isaac hats 14
Shimm L coal 14
Schlegel John jeweler 14
Sailer H & Son tobacco 14
Spratt John oil cloths 14
Sheppard H C jeweler 14
Seehonsen F varieties 14
Savage M varieties 14
Sheeler & McDaniels flour 10
Sopp Ernest furniture 14
Selebarger J varieties 14
Slater F V soap 14
Sharpless & Brinton provisions 14
Snyder Jacob bonnets 14
Stewart & Bughes stoves 14
Schweitzer John G dry goods 14
Schleier & Stickney vari 14
Skerrit W A grocer 13
Smith R M shades 14
Steese O drugs 14
Stephenson J B drugs 14
Shipley J shoes 14
Schmidt J G shoe find'g 12
Saxer Geo dry goods 14
Sleeper R varieties 14
Soldan Dan confect 14
Smeed Jos shoes 14
Stiles Edw lig. and gro 11
Scarrett Wm fruits 14
Shinn S A hats and caps 14
Snyder A R grocer 12
Schott J J grocer 13
Shaw W S mantelpiec 14
Steecklire C jeweler 14
Showell R E bonnets 14
Sharp S shoes 14
Summers R varieties 14
Schewing Louis cloth'g 14
Seidler James milk depot 14
Schneider Wm confect 14
Sharpe E J varieties 14
Scherf Fdk grocer 12
Sauer John grocer 14
Selser & Turner grocer 14
Smyock Allen drugs 14
Savage S flour 14
Stiteler D S prov 14
Seymour Chas S drugs 14
Simpson Robt drugs 14
Stapleton E milk depot 14
Smith John S grocer 14
Suppiee J W & co flour 4
Skerl Adolph tobacco 14
Showman G W shoes 14
Sherer Josiah grocer 14
Strong J W grocer 14
Smith A W F clothing 14
Schrem Jacob confect 14
Stackhouse L coal 13
Smith J A grocer 13
Steese C pat med 4
Sprock & Mills pat med 4
Seymour C S pat med 4
Simpson B pat med 4
Stephenson J R pat med 4
Snyder L T liquor 12
Story H liquor 12
Stern Myers liquor 12
Small Peter liquor 12
Souder Casper wine 12
Shea P O liquor 12
Thompson & Harper mantels 14
Thompson W m shoes 14
Thompson L & co marble and lumber 8
Thatcher & Clark trunks 14
Thomas Chas coal 13
Thomas Wm B & co flour and feed 8
Taylor & Smith wh lead 10
Totten Henry varieties 14
Thomas, Knight & co hardware 14
Tyscher Geo shoes 14
Tyler Chas varieties 14
Toland W E varieties 14
Taylor W H shoes 13
Tulp Isaac M tobacco 14
Thomeson J varieties 14
Uber H shirts 14
Voelker Adam grocer 14
Voltz Geo baskets 14
Vehmeyer Henry furnit 13
Van Fleet John old iron 14
Vanbaunds A H & co ribbons 13
Voight F H varieties 14
Vankirk W B grocer 14
Webb W H drugs 14
Wills M J ribbons 14
Wildman, B A & Bro varieties 13
Wood R & co iron 13
Winner S & Son music 14
Warren G S clothing 14
Woodrow R & B bdware 14
Walther Fred clothing 14
Walker M Jr iron beds 14
Weaver J T drugs 14
Wagoner G F tobacco 14
Whitman F & J shoes 14
Worth F K confect 14
Wright John grocer 14
Wolf Henry grocer 14
Will H tin 14
Weldensholer F G prov 14
Wenger & Son grocer 14
Wingate J W grocer 14
Wright E varieties 14
Wertz P F tobacco 14
Wertle Jacob confect 14
Wban Sam grocer 13
Wright E bonnets 14
Walton M A bonnets 14
Walton G W varieties 14
Willers Fred varieties 14
Wood H C varieties 14
Woolmer P F paper 14
Williams A hats 14
Walker T A drugs 14
Woodward A M butter ice etc 14
Wegst Jacob grocer 14
Webb W B pat med 4
Weaver J T pat med 4
Walker F A pat med 4
Wertheim M liquors 4
Young Edward chairs 14
Yelland J confect 14
Zetler Henry shoe findings 14
Zimmerman C F leather goods 14
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Andrews John prov 12
Wm Atkinson shoes 14
Arthur Robt & Bro coal 13
Atkison Wm confectly 14
Agnew & Caswell groc 12
Agnew hos liquor etc 14
Acker Jno flour and feed 9
Angell W G varieties 14
Baker & Chillman books 14
Bohrer J shades etc 14
Boden J M grocer 14
Bartenback John conf 14
Bradfield G W brass 14
Brooks W H hats 14
Barth Philip stoves 14
Bartram Jos jewelry 14
Busby W A confect 14
Barth Chas clothing 14
Bower J O queensware 14
Bowers Jno G varieties 14
Bennett M furniture 14
Beedle R C patent med 14
Bark Wm liquor 12
Brackinreed & Iniquor 12
Brogan Chas furniture 14
Barr M A trimmings 14
Buckley Chas A t im'g 14
Bibby Richard yarns 14
Budd S P & Co coal 13
Bearwell A varieties 14
Bourgurgnon P F conf 14
Brown A varieties 14
Bethell R N & Co drugs 14
Billings Caleb dr. goods 14
Boyd A liquor 12
Bitter J s coal 13
Blackwell S grocer 14
Baily Jacob iron 14
Brown T grocer 14
Brigel W A confec 14
Brown Christian grocer 14
Black Wm tobacco 14
Bichtol Peter grocer 1
Blanchard H confec 14
Barus Geo tobacco 14
Brown J M varieties 14
Beary A H grocer 14
Burn John grocer 14
Brooks B grocer 1
Brooks John grocer 1
Brooke J C grocer 1
Brannin A tobacco 1
Bustard A grocer 1
Beck Peter confect 14
Bissix J R shoes 13
Bustard Adam grocer 14
Bowman W K grocer 14
Bordon John heaters 14
Bichler Jacob grocer 14
Byers John grocer, Bower John & co prov 4
Becker G tobacco 14
Beard A W & co flour 11
Brady Peter confec 14
Burke P grocer 14
Brook L grocer 14
Behnke A varieties 14
Brady Hugh grocer 14
Cornell Chas H tobacco 14
Connor J S drugs 14
Cahan T O grocer 14
Cook S E varieties 14
Clark R W tobacco 14
Cleaver R W confec 14
Cline W F tobacco 14
Cochran John confec 14
Connor J S pat med 4
Crawford B G confec 14
Coyle D stoves 14
Cronheim N clothing 14
Chalmers W J nuts 14
Carlisle John shoes 14
Collins Pat prov 14
Callahan Peter spices 14
Carlin Wm varie ies 14
Connor H dry goods 13
Curran John tobacco 14
Curry John L drugs 14
Clemins James grocer 14
Conshohocken Stone co stone 14
Curry John L pat med 4
Orth K grocer 14
Cassada Wm liquor 12
Chipp Matthew tobacco 14
Corcoran L grocer 12
Cox John old iron 14
Cropper E confec 14
Crook J & Sons hides 14
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Cumming O L pat med 4
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Coxey W J coal 13
Cadwalader C L furn're 12
Conlin Pat flour 9
Cooper L shoes 14
Cunningham C grocer 14
Cressman R varieties 14
Connor J A confec 14
Clark J G & Bro grocer 14
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Carman Jas dry goods 14
Connahan John grocer 14
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Daily J (No 1) tobacco 14
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Davidson S K clothing 14
Du Bois B F jeweler 14
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Dietrich E cloths 14
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Dosser M dry goods 14
Deshler H confec 14
Davenin Jas J varieties 14
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Doman John M dr goods 14
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Detwiler J W grocer 14
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Elliber G hardware 14
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Fritz Wm provisions 1
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Frederick A J prov 11
Fariam Jonah tobacco 14
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Fagnuller J shoes 14
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Fiss W S confec 14
Fricke John grocer 14
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Fisher M confec 14
Farrell J W prov 14
Fraley H varieties 14
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Gaunaw & Caswell groc 12
Gaskill G W drugs 14
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Gallagher Jno flour and feed 9
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Gaughers J confec 14
Gallagher J W drugs 14
Gilbert J P grocer 14
Gallagher J liquor 12
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Gerhart J J grocer 14
Gerr M G drugs 14
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Gallagher J liquor 12
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Griffith J jeweler 14
Gauzer Frdk provisions 14
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Gerbrecht Jacob tobac 14
Geckle M F cut ery 14
Gershorn C varieties 14
Gillingham J J & G iron 6
Guterman John groc 14
Geisenherrer M flour 14
Gray M A ribbons 14
Griffith Paul lamps 14
Gordon A varieties 14
Groves Wm confect 14
Golcher Thos L guns 14
Gallinen J C bonnets 14
Gunkle J C tobacco 14
Greene & Hotton sewing machines 14
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Gibb Thomas dry gds 14
Hurshburg H clothng 14
Haig J & T carting wre 14
Hayhurst E R ribbons 14
Hermes G furniture 14
Harvey David dry gds 10
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Horring Jacob shoes 14
Haslam Isaac stoves 13
Hoffner Chas B jewe'er 14
Hope L dry goods 14
Heger J E varieti's 14
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Hoovey E dry goods 14
Horn D J drugs 14
Hooper Chas hats 14
Heineman A clothng 14
Hess John tobacco 14
Hugo Augustus vari 14
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Holme Thos qu ware 14
Hannemann & Orph frames 14
Hess Nathan jeweler 14
Haberly M soap 14
Haverly M soap 14
Holmes A groc 14
Hendrick B tobacco 14
Herrigus H C tobacco 14
Harris & Ramsey liqrs 11
Hamilton E liquors 12
Hoenbl A meat med 4
Horn D Jr pat med 4
Hoffman F groc 14
Hunter J P tobacco 14
Heidleberger M groc 14
Hass P M varieties 14
Heim C G grocer 14
Handle Fdk provns 14
Heinhold G groc 14
Hauch C confect 14
Hink Peter confect 14
Hankinson John lime 14
Hamilton Jas liqur and groc 12
Haverly Jno soap 14
Herdegan H birds 14
Hertie Jno G groc 14
Heft & Albright groc 13
Hirth Jno tobacco 14
Jardilla C H vari 14
John T F shoes 14
Jackson A trimngs 14
Jones J L tobacco 14
Jeeckman Peter shoes 14
Kirchman H rags 14
Kauffman John canes 14
Kraft Jerry cloth 14
Karnbau & Mauer stovs 14
Keenan W old iron 14
Kearney C confect 14
Kline B clothing 14
Krecker W F varieties 14
Klaslerman Fdk groc 14
Kolb J C varieties 14
Koehland M A hoops 14
Kenbridge Mary dry gds 10
Kolb J N Jr dry goods 12
Kelly John W books 14
Kerchner G W tobacco 14
Klinger F W vari 14
Kirk Wm varieties 14
Kenkely Fdk shoes 14
Kelchermann Jas groc 14
Kunz T bonnets 14
Kennedy M A bonnets 14
Kinney H tobacco 14
Kraft Jno tobacco 14
Kensell Lewis old iron 14
Klenovsky A drugs 14
Kinsey W B coal 13
Kessler Chas tobacco 14
Knepp Fdk provns 14
Kentner & Fox dress goods 14
Kroch Jacob provns 14
Krepp A groc 14
Kratzenstine S vari 14
Kimpen Theo groc 14
Lutz Jno tobacco 14
Lout M varieties 14
Liggins Thos Jr & Bro jeweler 14
Long Nicholas confect 14
Lockman J & Son confct 14
Little M & M flour 14
Lasarus S clothing 14
Lukens E bonnets 14
Lipschutz Fdk vari 14
Lowrey David vari 14
Link J acob groc 14
Lyhs B rags 14
Longabartle A groc 14
Linchorst G confect 14
Levi H clothing 14
Leffman S varieties 14
Lynd John tobacco 14
Leinor John provns 14
Lee Mather stoves 14
Larkins Henry mlk dpt 14
Lemon A bonnets 14
Lyon Chas L tobacco 14
Middleton A furnitr 14
Metzinger Chas confect 14
Moss J A paper 14
Mancer James shoes 13
Mooney E bonnets 14
Mahon Chas shoes 14
Matien Peter provns 14
Muenz M varieties 14
Moss David tobacco 14
Mason A L tobacco 14
Marshall S varieties 14
Mers Fdk shoes 14
Miller M jeweler 14
Merger C A hats caps 14
Muir J hats caps 14
Myers C groc 14
Marshall H W flour 13
Mullikin Jno W queswre 14
Maier J G varieties 14
Mandell G tobacco 14
Millsheimer Jos harns 14
Mayer Jno confect 14
Mahs M groc 14
Millbower & glass 14
Mc Murray Jno liqr 7
Mc Cann M liqr 12
Mc Ananey A liqr 12
McGaffrey A ribbons 14
McCann C & A dry goods 14
McKeon C D & co dry gs 13
McClure Wm J spices 13
McFarland M vari 14
McCutcheon W F & J G millinery 14
McNear Chas G shoes 14
McCutcheon Jos wool & skins 14
McCafferty Jas rags 14
Nichol Jas qns ware 14
Neppin M varieties 14
Nebling F groc 14
Nichol E groc 14
Nusbaum H clothng 14
Ott Jesse tobacco 14
Ostheim Levi trur gs 14
O Connor B clothing 14
Ouion Philip D gr cr 14
Ostheim Philip clothng 14
Ostworth Jas vari 14
O'Donnell M liqr 12
Oyster B drugs 13
Ord in B produce 14
Oellich Joseph flour 14
Orman Mr staves 14
Owan Mr staves 14
Owen Robt provns 14
Owen Mr staves 14
Parker & Bro grocers 8
Prescott D W grocer 14
Preston G W old iron 14
Pfunt F provisions 14
Parker H J hardware 14
Quinn Jas grocer 14
Quinn John grocer 14
Quai trail H grocer 14
Quinn A grocer 14
Quinn Jas liquors 12
Rodgers A J coal 13
Riley Robt dry goods 14
Reif W G T grocer 11
Reiff W K grocer 11
Rodgers R teas 14
Roper S furniture 14
Ryan T dry goods 14
Richie & Wright drugs 14
Richards J grocer 14
Reed & Arthur liquors 12
Richie R W pat med 4
Reed Alex liquors 12
Rose W F grocer 12
Rittenhouse & drugs 14
Reimer & Bro paper 14
Rummell T confec 14
Robinson F tobacco 14
Rittenhouse H pat med 4
Reeder B varieties 14
Ritter F G coal 13
Richards J provisions 14
Reeg Wm confec 14
Rand, Perkins & co stoves 14
Rinehouse F grocer 14
Rinker W H drugs 14
Rinker W H pat med 4
Rheiner J grocer 14
Rodgers Pat liquors 12
Roach Jno liquors 12
Styer Chas dry goods 13
Small Adam tobacco 14
Sheeler F grocer 12
Sowders & son grocers 14
Skelley Thos iron 12
Saylor G W shoes 14
Strichke E varieties 14
Sallar A clothing 14
Stewart M T provis 14
Simms & Bro grocers 12
Stortzer A R jeweler 14
Stroud A R tobacco 14
Smith J A flour 14
Sanborn S E (No 2) jew'r 14
Stapler & Baines lumber 9
Smith J F drugs 14
Smith D grocer 14
Stewart J P grocer 14
Seybert W queenswaro 14
Snyder G M varieties 14
Strassenmyer F cloth'g 14
Stradling M varieties 14
Steel T hardware 14
Sergent E muslins 14
Smith E C tobacco 14
Smith T C tobacco 14
Shaffer Geo varieties 14
Smithberger G H grocer 14
Smith S liquors 12
Snyder C confec 14
Stout L varieties 14
Shambo & co varieties 14
Swank R J tobacco 14
Smith E tobacco 14
Smith G A grocer 14
Seal G T varieties 14
Sowrin J liquors 12
Schivendron G A G pat medicines 14
Swain W flour 14
Schmidt H grocer 14
Skinner J S lamps 14
Shive & Chas grocer 14
String T & s tobacco 14
Staas Wm grocer 14
Smishbach F tobacco 14
Strong J varieties 14
Sloan Sam grocer 14
Shuber J provisions 14
Thornton A dry goods 14
Toner Chas grocer 13
Trainer S shoes 14
Taylor J varieties 14
Trexler M harness 14
Thornton J M grocer 13
Thomas, Degraft & co hardware 12
Taylor C F tobacco 14
Tatem A varieties 14
Thompson W B drugs 14
Thompson W B pat med 4
Turner Henry grocer 1
Thompson T queenswa'e 1
Tolman H varieties 1
Tiche John shoes 1
Tom Tomson S flour 14
Thompson Jno prov 14
Turiend E & co dry goods 14
Tomlinson & Corne l groceries 14
Thiell H tobacco 14
Tatman B M varieties 14
Taylor F W & C M Jr coal 12
Taylor C M & Sons grain 14
Trainer E liquors 12
Van Pelt J tobacco 14
Van Hart T G & co grocers 13
Videll W B coal 14
Van Horn D L teas 14
Urnstead H tobacco 14
Warner F V & co lumb 14
Williams R & J grocers 12
Williams B A & J J lumber 7
Wilson J M furniture 14
Wyllie D & co shoes 14
Wylie Jno M tobacco 14
Wheeland T provisions 14
Watt Jas flour 8
Wallace & Leaton glass 12
Walter John liquors 12
West S L varieties 14
Wright G P dry goods 14
Walker D tobacco 14
Wright G W brushes 14
Wills Chas E harness 14
Wentting C confec 14
Wier J T ribbons 14
Whipple E carpets 14
Wilson S shoes 14
Wolf & Fenton 14
Wiggins F L grocer 12
Wood Jas provisions 14
Wolf D F grocer 14
Wolbert & Bro coal 13
Williams F H & co lumb 9
Wright J Kink 14
Woods Wm grocer 14
Wildman S tobacco 14
Wildermuth F & K grocer 14
Wood S C confec 14
Waltz Jos grocer 13
Weidemann G A drugs 14
Weidemann C A pat med 4
Widman S scales 14
Wynn J L grocer 14
Wetherly P O drugs 14
Wetherly P O pat med 4
Wilson Miller mantles 14
Williams G H provis 14
Young J old clothes 14
Voce C W tobacco 14
Yard A C varieties 13
Yerger W B carpets 13
Yowell J & W farms 14
Yeager E confec 14
Yahn G grocer 14
Zane Chas varieties 14
Zeh Fred shoes 14
Zahn Chas grocer 14

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Algair J D confect 12
Aicher B jeweler 14
Afflerbach Wm guns 14
Axe Henry grocer 14
Arms H queensware 14
Allen John tobacco 14
Anstice Wm vari ety 14
Auditurt Fdk jeweler 14
Allaway & Fisher shoes etc 14
Ashenbrant A tobacco 14
Adam Simon H confec 14
Ashby Frank Jr hats etc 14
Antwiller Jacob tobac 14
Acorn Chas grocer etc 14
Adams Robt confect 14
Brown John F hrd wre 14
Born John tobacco 11
Beil Robt grocer 14
Brown A hats 14
Blumenthall S clothing 14
Burger Chas hats 14
Baird W C & Bro vari 14
Bucher A M & Bro dry goods 10
Borcer Joseph tobac 14
Boss Chas confect 14
Borkhart Geo & co tobo 12
Bredemyer H tobac 14
Beckman T J grocer 13
Bisinge U stoves 14
Butcher Philip vari 14
Bowers Wm flour 14
Buehler Jacob tobac 14
Brokensh D hats 14
Brown N E shoes 14
Baggs Odr goods 14
Brinton C J leather 12
Barger F drugs 14
Blumm John F grocer 14
Boyd James confec 14
Buchanan R ribbons 14
Bruner John A lumber 7
Bauman John grocer 14
Britz Jacob grocer 14
Buna E V stoves 14
Burk O liquor 12
Brantegan C furniture 14
Baruch B vari 14
Bald & Beamish groc 9
Birch Henry flour 14
Bolton S & co lumber 7
Bacherach L tobacco 14
Beck Charles hrd ware 14
Bowers Chas J tobac 14
Brown J H tobacco 14
Bohrer L grocer 14
Bierman W tobacco 14
Bowen & Hallowell tob 14
Chapman R books 14
Campbell Thos hats 14
Coats W vari 14
Cope Z furniture 14
Clay A varieties 14
Casseras Isaac varieties 14
Colt's g D confect 13
Cohen S J varieties 14
Cherry F jeweler 14
Conley John dry goods 14
Carmichel Wm clothg 14
Close A varieties 14
Conn James iron 14
Colgan Jas dry gds 14
Cherry Jas jeweler 14
Conn S varieties 14
Carr J B tobacco 14
Cox Bros & co coal 13
Combe Wm provns 14
Creamer & Rhoads flour 14
Charman M A vari 14
Cowan Mr staves 14
Clark Robt provns 14
Campbell B liquors 12
Giblin Chas tobacco 14
Davis G S drugs 14
Domster Thos bonnets 14
Dunn E varieties 14
Dudley Jacob dry gds 14
Dossett Thos & qns wre 14
Dorner Fdk grocer 14
Debos Jas confect 14
Danzell Jacob confect 14
Dougherty Pat vari 14
Diston & Son coal 14
Desoll Fdk oil cloth 14
Dilks E bonnets 14
Dierstein Henry dry gds 13
Daly F dry goods 14
Dungan J D oil 8
Duffet D C provisns 14
Daley H H provisns 14
Darnstetter M fruit 14
Dungan J D liquors 12
Davis G H pat med 4
Elder A J tobacco 14
Engle L vari 13
Enyard J D vari 14
Ellwanger J clothing 14
Elliott W B (No 2) coal 14
Elliott W B (No 1) coal 14
Erdman Paul picture frm 14
Ehe H groc 14
Engle John brushes 14
Emmerich Chas jeweler 14
Ellesasser Jacob confect 14
Ehrlich A vari 14
Ellwanner A prov 14
Eaton A pat med 4
Fest John jeweler 14
Freeland W M hats 14
Free Martin blinds 14
Ferguson R bonnets 14
Freidel Jacob shades 14
Fassman Anton shoes 14
Fillmyer A & co flour 14
Fisher Wm groc 14
Fenner A K tobacco 14
Foertsch Henry shoes 14
Farrell W R vari 14
Fox Chas groc 14
Fisher Casper clothg 13
Frankenstein E clothg 14
Fredrich Philip groc 14
Frank Jacob tobacco 14
Fisher & old iron 14
Fair John soap 14
Faul Wm confec 14
Foch B iron 14
Frashing Lewis l'quor 14
Falls Allen liquors 13
Grehem R grocer 3
Grehem J H grocer 7
Griffith J jeweler 14
Gauzer Frdk provisns 14
Gass A varieties 14
Gadding Wm hair 14
Gerson Isaac varieties 14
Gill & Durell tobacco 14
Gerbrecht Jacob tobac 14
Geckle M F cut ery 14
Gensborn C varieties 14
Gillingham J J & G iron 6
Guterman John groc 14
Geisenherrer M flour 14
Gray M A ribbons 14
Griffith Paul lamps 14
Gordon A varieties 14
Groves Wm confect 14
Golcher Thos L guns 14
Gallinen J C bonnets 14
Gunkle J C tobacco 14
Greene & Hotton sewing machines 14
Grimes Peter confect 14
Gross Jacoph provns 14
Goodwin Saml (No 1) provisions 14
Goodwin Saml (No 2) dry goods 14
Gaeckler L confect 14
Gientmyre Chas bonnets 14
Gibb Thomas dry gds 14
Hurshburg H clothng 14
Haig J & T carting wre 14
Hayhurst E R ribbons 14
Hermes G furniture 14
Harvey David dry gds 10
Herchenrider G H cltng 14
Horring Jacob shoes 14
Haslam Isaac stoves 13
Hoffner Chas B jewe'er 14
Hope L dry goods 14
Heger J E varieti's 14
Hamer James varie'ies 14
Hoovey E dry goods 14
Horn D J drugs 14
Hooper Chas hats 14
Heineman A clothng 14
Hess John tobacco 14
Hugo Augustus vari 14
Hart man Jacob vari 14
Holme Thos qu ware 14
Hannemann & Orph frames 14
Hess Nathan jeweler 14
Haberly M soap 14
Haverly M soap 14
Holmes A groc 14
Hendrick B tobacco 14
Herrigus H C tobacco 14
Harris & Ramsey liqrs 11
Hamilton E liquors 12
Hoenbl A meat med 4
Horn D Jr pat med 4
Hoffman F groc 14
Hunter J P tobacco 14
Heidleberger M groc 14
Hass P M varieties 14
Heim C G grocer 14
Handle Fdk provns 14
Heinhold G groc 14
Hauch C confect 14
Hink Peter confect 14
Hankinson John lime 14
Hamilton Jas liqur and groc 12
Haverly Jno soap 14
Herdegan H birds 14
Hertie Jno G groc 14
Heft & Albright groc 13
Hirth Jno tobacco 14
Jardilla C H vari 14
John T F shoes 14
Jackson A trimngs 14
Jones J L tobacco 14
Jeeckman Peter shoes 14
Kirchman H rags 14
Kauffman John canes 14
Kraft Jerry cloth 14
Karnbau & Mauer stovs 14
Keenan W old iron 14
Kearney C confect 14
Kline B clothing 14
Krecker W F varieties 14
Klaslerman Fdk groc 14
Kolb J C varieties 14
Koehland M A hoops 14
Kenbridge Mary dry gds 10
Kolb J N Jr dry goods 12
Kelly John W books 14
Kerchner G W tobacco 14
Klinger F W vari 14
Kirk Wm varieties 14
Kenkely Fdk shoes 14
Kelchermann Jas groc 14
Kunz T bonnets 14
Kennedy M A bonnets 14
Kinney H tobacco 14
Kraft Jno tobacco 14
Kensell Lewis old iron 14
Klenovsky A drugs 14
Kinsey W B coal 13
Kessler Chas tobacco 14
Knepp Fdk provns 14
Kentner & Fox dress goods 14
Kroch Jacob provns 14
Krepp A groc 14
Kratzenstine S vari 14
Kimpen Theo groc 14
Lutz Jno tobacco 14
Lout M varieties 14
Liggins Thos Jr & Bro jeweler 14
Long Nicholas confect 14
Lockman J & Son confct 14
Little M & M flour 14
Lasarus S clothing 14
Lukens E bonnets 14
Lipschutz Fdk vari 14
Lowrey David vari 14
Link J acob groc 14
Lyhs B rags 14
Longabartle A groc 14
Linchorst G confect 14
Levi H clothing 14
Leffman S varieties 14
Lynd John tobacco 14
Leinor John provns 14
Lee Mather stoves 14
Larkins Henry mlk dpt 14
Lemon A bonnets 14
Lyon Chas L tobacco 14
Middleton A furnitr 14
Metzinger Chas confect 14
Moss J A paper 14
Mancer James shoes 13
Mooney E bonnets 14
Mahon Chas shoes 14
Matien Peter provns 14
Muenz M varieties 14
Moss David tobacco 14
Mason A L tobacco 14
Marshall S varieties 14
Mers Fdk shoes 14
Miller M jeweler 14
Merger C A hats caps 14
Muir J hats caps 14
Myers C groc 14
Marshall H W flour 13
Mullikin Jno W queswre 14
Maier J G varieties 14
Mandell G tobacco 14
Millsheimer Jos harns 14
Mayer Jno confect 14
Mahs M groc 14
Millbower & glass 14
Mc Murray Jno liqr 7
Mc Cann M liqr 12
Mc Ananey A liqr 12
McGaffrey A ribbons 14
McCann C & A dry goods 14
McKeon C D & co dry gs 13
McClure Wm J spices 13
McFarland M vari 14
McCutcheon W F & J G millinery 14
McNear Chas G shoes 14
McCutcheon Jos wool & skins 14
McCafferty Jas rags 14
Nichol Jas qns ware 14
Neppin M varieties 14
Nebling F groc 14
Nichol E groc 14
Nusbaum H clothng 14
Ott Jesse tobacco 14
Ostheim Levi trur gs 14
O Connor B clothing 14
Ouion Philip D gr cr 14
Ostheim Philip clothng 14
Ostworth Jas vari 14
O'Donnell M liqr 12
Oyster B drugs 13
Ord in B produce 14
Oellich Joseph flour 14
Orman Mr staves 14
Owan Mr staves 14
Owen Robt provns 14
Parker & Bro grocers 8
Prescott D W grocer 14
Preston G W old iron 14
Pfunt F provisions 14
Parker H J hardware 14
Quinn Jas grocer 14
Quinn John grocer 14
Quai trail H grocer 14
Quinn A grocer 14
Quinn Jas liquors 12
Rodgers A J coal 13
Riley Robt dry goods 14
Reif W G T grocer 11
Reiff W K grocer 11
Rodgers R teas 14
Roper S furniture 14
Ryan T dry goods 14
Richie & Wright drugs 14
Richards J grocer 14
Reed & Arthur liquors 12
Richie R W pat med 4
Reed Alex liquors 12
Rose W F grocer 12
Rittenhouse & drugs 14
Reimer & Bro paper 14
Rummell T confec 14
Robinson F tobacco 14
Rittenhouse H pat med 4
Reeder B varieties 14
Ritter F G coal 13
Richards J provisions 14
Reeg Wm confec 14
Rand, Perkins & co stoves 14
Rinehouse F grocer 14
Rinker W H drugs 14
Rinker W H pat med 4
Rheiner J grocer 14
Rodgers Pat liquors 12
Roach Jno liquors 12
Styer Chas dry goods 13
Small Adam tobacco 14
Sheeler F grocer 12
Sowders & son grocers 14
Skelley Thos iron 12
Saylor G W shoes 14
Strichke E varieties 14
Sallar A clothing 14
Stewart M T provis 14
Simms & Bro grocers 12
Stortzer A R jeweler 14
Stroud A R tobacco 14
Smith A grocer 14
Smith G o tin 11
Shook Chas Y milk 14
Schnechrow Jno grocer 14
Spiel J C varieties 14
Smith Chas varieties 14
Strable Fdk grocer 14
Schroeder C confect 14
Siebott W tobacco 14
Swepe Mr varieties 14
Sloqum John W confect 14
Stoll Andrew tin 14
Stewart A varieties 14
Salmon Jno S hdwre 14
Spell Geo clothing 14
Sallar Saml clothing 14
Schwaupe E tobacco 14
Strouss S confect 14
Stegmann Anton clothg 14
Sieger S bonnets 14
Schamberger J clothg 14
Stoll J P varieties 14
Stitch A shoes 14
Southnell Wm carpets 14
Saxer S drugs 14
Spier G W tobacco 14
Schmidt Fdk shoes 14
Snyder Adam confect 14
Shiffer T D confect 14
Seipp Henry confect 14
Smith I J tobacco 14
Snell Jacques ware 14
Schrader Jno old iron 14
Shuruing S F drugs 14
Strouse Jacob varieties 14
Stiltz Fdk shoes 14
Seligbach Henry dry gs 13
Smith Adam clothg 14
Schweidt Geo confect 14
Swope V shoes 14
Stern Jacob provns 14
Schnell Martin furnit'e 14
Schlaffer Peter shoes 14
Sweeney Edw liquors 14
Saucmann H P pat med 4
Saxer S pat med 4
Schoedler Chas vari 14
Smith S A bonnets 14
Schueler & tin ware 14
Skivington M bonnets 14
Silberman H c othing 14
Sutton Thos G confect 14
Simon & cocloaks 14
Skirving J J varieties 14
Strause M shoes 14
Steinbrecher D clo hing 14
Stein Fdk grocer 14
Stone R C varieties 14
Shlesinger B cloaks 14
Strough C F skins 14
Stockman & Webb vare 12
Schoepp Frk bedding 14
Seidel Wm pens 14
Seirel & Son groc 14
Shaw N tobacco 14
Stern Jacob varieties 14
Townsend M carpets 14
Tuley H bonnets 14
Tolan C alt on 14
Thompson Jno Jr hats 14
Thompson & Morris groc 8
Thomson A M hats 14
Tyson Chas S vari 14
Test A S grocer 14
Tag J G confect 14
Theabold Adam H tobc 13
Toon Jno & Son dry gds 11
Tomer E bonnets 14
Thomas E old iron 14
Telford Wm & co 14
Tener & Galbreath coal 14
Uhl John groc 14
Uhl F dry gds 14
Uth Herman tobacco 14
Vaupaman J W B confc 14
Vetter Casper liquor 12
Vees S hats 14
Valkeet Francis shoes 14
VanHonton Mat confec 14
Willingmyer C W shoes 14
Waldman G clothing 14
Weinstock Leopold 14
Wonster C confect 14
Walker C C confect 14
Walton H tobacco 14
Weise Chrisn confect 14
Harley W B bonnets 14
Walton S B varieties 14
Weir James hrd wre 11
Williams Jno groc 12
Wendell F W drugs 14
Weisman Fdk tobacco 14
Walter Fdk goods 14
Wertham H H & co pro 8
Walbert Peter tobacco 14
Woodward Thos B mill stones 14
Winthorbottom B rags 14
Warner Sandors coal 14
White Thos J vari 14
Werner John provns 14
Walker Michl groc 14
Waner H groc 14
Washman Fdk groc 14
Walker Geo tobacco 14
Warner M

Smith William soap 14
Sweinly Fred'k grocer 14
Swilley Charles F tin 14
Spicer L grocer 14
Spering H F confec 14
Shottler Francis grocer 14
Seebach Julius confec 14
Stratton Williams groc 14
Schrode Christian varie 14
Shaeffer John grocer 14
Sholenburger W hides 3
Steib John prov 14
Siglinger Charles tobac 14
Schimpf A flour 14
Streb Charles confec 14
Schmidt William grocer 14
Standish John tobacco 14
Shepbard W grocer 14
Shappert E A hats 14
Schoenut M coal 14
Steinicke John varieties 14
Slesselman C prov 14
Shill John grocer 14
Schulte A tobacco 14
Smith William grocer 14
Schryder John confec 14
Shadinger E grocer 14
Shaller M grocer 14
Schmidt George grocer 14
Sundel W H tobacco 14
Sanna Hugh liquors 12
Scott George grocer 14
Shopshire Israel confec 14
Smith George C flour 14
Spier W grocer 14
Smith W B tobacco 14
Seitz L prov 14
Seither Fred'k grocer 14
Strangburg Charles conf 14
Sheip W O confec 14
Steer John confec 14
Schwegel George grocer 14
Snyder C grocer 14
Stevenson John gent's furnishing 14
Seiberly F confec 14
Shultie & Son varie 14
Scout R P grocer 14
Sharpe M P varieties 14
Shetler L F grocer 12
Sherriff E boots 14
Schaaf John shoes 14
Smith W T prov 14
Stevenson M tobacco 14
Seebach Fred'k tobacco 14
Sleifer J B grocer 14
Seebach A confec 14
Schgier N cloths 14
Simpson James grocer 14
Sterrett Thomas grocer 14
Shephard E C varieties 14
Stetler L varieties 14
Shelly S M flour 14
Seglinger Fred'k varie 14
Snyder G & Son coal 14
Taylor Thos dry goods 14
Test Charles grocer 14
Teaze John grocer 138
Turner George dry gds 14
Tolan William shoes 14
Tillyer & Bro grocer 11
Thomas B F prov 14
Troast Charles grocer 14
Tomlinson S grocer 14
Thron F shoes 14
Theabold Charles prov 14
Taghtman Fred'k shoes 14
Thompson J liquors 12
Torpey John liquors 12
Undercofler Jacob groc 14
Uegerer A tobacco 14
Van Buskirk & Co p med 4
Voglebach H A pat med 4
Voglebach E A drugs 14
Voght John A flour 14
Van Buskirk & Co drugs 14
Volkmar William tin 14
Wilkinson Geo grocer 14
Weidenburg Frank gro 14
Wenner Chas queensw 14
Witmer D L drugs 18
Wandler M dry gds 18
Winther H W grocer 14
Weidner G F shoes 14
Williams Jacob S d gds 13
Wenzel W prov 14
Weiser Joseph jeweler 14
Worrell Stephen spices 14
Weber Melchior tobac 14
Weiser F jeweler 14
White P D clothing 14
Wilson J B varieties 14
Welnson Conrad shoes 14
Wendell D B varieties 14
Wagner Slumber 10
Whitehead George shoe findings 14
Wilson William grocer 12
Wildron W H varieties 14
Williams G confec 14
Welch Patrick queensw 14
Welter William varie 14
Wilson A H prov 14
Wagner & Herman coal 14
Weatherhead J L tobac 14
Wilkinson J J prov 14
Wise John prov 14
Wind W S flour 14
Widmer P confec 14
Wismer S S grocer 14
Wyant & Morris coal 14
Weyant William grocer 14
Wimer D L patent med 4
Wilson A H patent med 4
Walker John patent med 4
Wiremiller Valentine 14
Weesemann George groc 14
Wild A dry goods 14
Wigand A furniture 14
Welters O grocer 14
Wilson A K drugs 14
Weis Fred'k confec 14
Weaver L prov 14
White Richard flour 14
Weisgewer L confec 14
Wonhart Peter varie 14
Wetsell Jacob hides 14
Watson E F produce 14
Wrede P confec 14
Walker John F drugs 14
Wiss H B flour 14
Whitaker James grocer 14
Walk & Rieger stoves 14
Weaver G grocer 14
Wildermuth Chas tobac 14
Welton L J brushes 14
Wright Samuel tobacco 14
Welkem J clothing 14
Wagner Charles grocer 14
Williams G W books 14
Young John dry goods 14
Yeager William prov 14
Young Gotlieb grocer 14
Young Henry prov 14
Yost Thomas J tobacco 14
Zimmerman John prov 14
Zwicker Orwald tinware 14
Zimmerman Joseph prov 14
Zimmerman Wm wire 14
Zieus William confec 14
Zerline George grocer 14
Zimmerman M grocer 14

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Watkins W H drugs 14
Weir E S grocer etc 14
Wolf Chas shoes etc 14
Wolf & Brother grocer and liquors 12
Webb Thomas grocer 14
Watkins W H pat medc 4
Young Isaac tinware 14
Zell L coal 14

Twenty-third Ward.

Ashworth Bros grocer 10
Ainsworth W H umbrel 14
Allen L P groc & prov 14
Axe E C varieties 14
Burns E drugs 14
Baird Wm cot & wool g 14
Bolton Saml groceries 14
Bockius J L dry goods 14
Boucher N shoes 14
Bray John J flour 14
Bannister Jas shoes 14
Buckius P T provis 13
Berlin L shoes & hats 14
Bierhalter F varieties 14
Balz Wm queensware
Buckius Rudolph prov 14
Brown Jonathan groc 14
Barlow John wasie 14
Butcher T P dry gds 14
Barlow Jas dry goods 14
Bromley Robt grocer 14
Byrnn Ralph grocer 14
Books J P grocer 13
Baxendine Thos grocer 14
Baker H tobacco 14
Bartolett A grocer 14
Bauer Chas grocer 14
Buckman Wm flour 14
Cooper John (No 2) groc 13
Coorer Saml furniture 14
Chadwick J B shoes 14
Crankshaw John oats 14
Costa A Y flour & feed 14
Comley & Bro grocer 10
Chipman E D drugs 14
Cooney M varieties 14
Clegg Robt tobacco 14
Castor L shoes 14
Coleman J H confec 14
Caskey Albert confec 14
Cooper John (No 1) queensware 14
Carver A W shoes 14
Corner S groceries 14
Clendenning John cot goods 14
Cocker Wm groceries 14
Coyne Peter groceries 14
Candy S groceries 14
Co-operative Store gro 14
Clark C L teas 14
Castor E grocer 14
Cadwallader John groc 14
Craig J W grocer 14
Cartledge Jas flour and feed 14
Crater G M clothing 14
Clift Levi D groceries 14
Coyne Pat liquors 12
Chippman E D pat med 4
Dubois Gideon grocer 14
Dodson Henry queensware 14
Dewees & Hall grocer 12
Davis Wm groceries 14
Donnaty John gro & pro 14
Dungan S A gro & pro 14
Dey James shoes 14
Dewees Geo W grocer 14
Davis Wm groceries 14
Dyer Chas groceries 14
Evans S J clothing 14
Ennerry C N groceries 14
Eckersley & McFarland heaters 14
Ehrossmann Adams B confectionery 14
Erwin & Dewees groc 14
Ertel George shoes 14
Erwin W S groceries 14
Eisenbrey & Bunker gro 12
Evans B varieties 14
Evans R H gro & dr gds 13
Evans & Lamb coal 14
Fries W J & F T groc 13
Farr J T drugs 14
Fithin Wm jewelry 14
Foulkrod J A dry goods 13
Foulds H & Bro prov 14
Folas John provisions 14
Foulds A shoes 14
Fonlds Albrun prov 14
Fitton E flour 14
Fletcher James confec and porter 14
Fuss J G t n 14
Fox G W dry goods 14
Fletcher B groceries 14
Farr John T pat med 4
Geckes John shoes 14
Gibbs E H shoes 14
Gibson E R bonnets 14
Gillisms L R drugs 14
Gorton John tobacco 14
Green & Linehan iron 14
Graham J W paper 14
Grimes H groceries 14
Goodmand & McFarland provisions 14
Great W S Tea Store tea 13
Griffith John confec 14
Gillingham T pat med 4
Holden J hardware 12
Hays & Ellis lumber 5
Horan J R dry goods 14
Hallowell B shoes 14
Huther Jos dry goods 14
Hanover John dry goods 14
Harding John dry gds 14
Haman Jos R groc 14
Hilles N & S coal 14
Holroyd John groc 14
Halligan & Con ow flour 14
Hopwood Jas dry gds 14
Hillard Jas groceries and liquors 14
Haff George J coal 14
Heiman T A drugs 14
Hanlon S flour 14
Herber J W shoes 14
Herman T A pat med 4
Johnson Jas groc r 14
Jennings Wm shoes 14
Johnson Thos groce 14
Jacobs George groce 14
Jones Chas provisions 14
Johnson A Albert groce 14
Jefferson W W shoes 14
Jackson Geo groceries 14
Kenyon Saml varieties 13
Kinsley A dry goods 14
Kohler Anthony tobac 14
Kleinschmidt A tobac 14
Kirkpatrick Jas harnw 14
Kelly M groceries 14
Kerper Josiah groce 14
Kreiss Chas P varieties 14
Knight M Ross groce 14
Knight Jonathan flour 14
Knapp Thos & Son drugs 14
Levett W B clothing 14
Laws Ellis S varieties 14
Lackey J bonnets 14
Lehman Geo varieties 14
Lower F W varieties 14
Livzey Chas shoes 14
Lukins & Iredell lumb 14
Leitz Francis groce 14
Murphy M dry goods 14
Myers & Ervine flour 14
Miller John B groceries 14
Mills S hats and caps 14
Markle W N varieties 14
Miles Thos furniture 14
Mann A confection 14